# SPAIN HAS

Would Gladly Accept Terms of Peace.

APPEALS TO POWERS

No Hope For Her Now at Santiago.

CERVERA'S FLEET USELESS

Schley Has the Spanish Admiral Cervera is Hopelessly Bottled Completely at His Mercy-The War Department Wisely Reticent as to Military and Naval Movements-Affairs at Havana and Porto Rico-News From the Philippines.

LONDON, June 10.-The Madrid cor respondent of the Daily Mail says: "There is little doubt that Spain, seeing the hopelessness of further continuing the war, is approaching the powers with a view to obtaining an honorable pears. The cabinet council today firally authorized Duke Almodivac de Rio to exchange diplomatic action and in quence the Duke is now conferrir

orders likewise given to Senor Augeria the under secretary of state, to proceed for assistance in her distress.

dered to make the best forms he can with Admiral Dewey. A minister has informed me that if reinforcements were on their way to the Philippines, Augusti would be ordered to hold out to the last, but as they were not, Augusti would act according to circum stances, a mild suphemism for surren

### OFFICIAL RETICENCE.

An Engagement of Some Kind Expected in Cuba Today.

WASHINGTON, June 9,---It became apparent this afternoon that the war department through the energetic ef-forts of the experts, had succeeded entirely in its purpose to keep the movements of the United States troops a scoret, for beyond at the close of the day, it was impossible to learn where are the United States troops which had Stories of the appearance of a mysterious warship in Cuban waters floated through the navy department during the day. The officers quickly condemu ed them, declaring that if the boats to be feared by any number of trans norts convoyed by such fine gunboats us the Helena and Baneroft.

But when these stories reached th war department they were denied with a frank spirit. Nothing is more helpless in warfare than an unarmed troopship full of soldiers. She would fall an easy victim to the smallest gunboat and the the Florida straits until these disagreeable visitors have been removed from said to be dodging the blockaders at Hayana, they will be removed from the scene of action in short notice, as it is understood that Sampson has been acquainted with the situation and will be expected to redeem his promise to pro called upon. He has ample force to conduct the operations at Santiago to a successful issue and still space vessels of any power desirable for use h the Florida straits.

rival of the marine battation on the Panther, has at his disposal what he may regard as a sufficient force of men to cupture Santiago, even before the troops arrive. The 500 marines on the Parither, added to the marines already at the fleet, would make a total of about 1500 men. Without impairing the efficioncy of his ships, Admiral Sampson could spare 1,000 blucjackets for a landing party and with this total force of 1500, if the insurgents, who have been armed by the United States govern ment, do their share, it seems possible for Sampson to capture Santiago at sing petice.

There seems to be a very decided alof expectation this afternoon among the officials who are acquainted with the werment's plans in the government's plans in the campaign that almost warranted a conclusion that an engagement of some kind was

the theres under construction by the government at the several navy yards,

as revealed by the monthly report from the various reports to Chief Constructor Highborn. On the battleships the as revealed by the monthly report from Newport News people are ahead, haylng the Kearsage and Kentucky 59 per cent advanced toward completion and the Himois 46 per cent. Cramp & Sons quort the Alabama 53 per cent along and the Union Iron Works have progressed 38 per cent with the Wisconsh Ten turpedo boats are now actually under construction and have been com pleted to the following extent:

Moran Bros., Scattle, 95.5 per cent. The Dahlgren, 20-knotter, building Bath iron Works, Bath, Me., 7

the Hath Iron Works, Bath, Me., 73 per cent.
The Tam Graven, 39-knotter, Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., 55 per cent.
The Parragnt, 30-knotter, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, 50 per cent.
The Davie and Fox, 225-knotters, Wolf & Zweicker, Portland, Ore., 88 and 82 per cent respectively.
The Mackenzie, 30-knotter, Charles Hillmen, Philadelphia, 39 per cent.
The submarine boat Plunger, building at the Columbian Iron Works, Battimore, similar in many respects to the Holland, is said to be 72 per cent. advanced.

AT SANTIAGO.

Monday, June 6.—9 a. m.—After driving the Spanish floet at Sanchago de Cuba into a more protected position in the harbar hy the bombardment of Tuesday, Commedore Schley opened communication with the insurgents 18 miles from Sanlingo to the east. They were urged to obtain, if possible, the names and numbers of the vessels of the fleet inside the harbor, as the contour of the land at the entrance made it impossible to accurately determine by a view from the American fleet just how many vessels of the Spanish aquadron were there. On Friday afternoon Lieutenant Sharp went to the place of rendexous and received from the insurgents a map of the harbor showing the entire Capa Verde fleet, with the exception of the guns mounted on the Diance battery at the northern extremity of the barbor. The definiteness of this information naturally gave Commondere Schley great satisfaction.

naturally gave communions seriesy great satisfaction. With Admiral Sampson's arrival Wednesday the blockade was much strengthened and the plans to starve the city, its troops and the enemy's fleet were pushed vigorously.

Just how long Santlago can stand be-Just now long Santingo can stand besieging is a matter of conjecture.
Since Sunday last, when Cervera's
squadron was penned up by Schley,
nothing has gone in and the auxiliary
cruiser St. Faul captured about 4,000
tions of coal collagand to the port. It
is thoroughly believed that only a short
time will be needed to bring Santingo
to a starvation basis. Naturally the
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to a starvation basis. Naturally the facet has a supply, perhaps for two months, but the Spanish soldiery can-not be austained on this. An important filet was bearned today from the insurgents with whom com-munication has been opened. There are not 20,900 subliers, us has been stated, in this part of the province of Santiago de Cuba, but only about 6,900. Even de Cuba, but only about 6,000. Ever these are badly fed and much disheart-ened.

How the Spaniards Talk of the Santiago Affair.

LONDON, June 10.—The Madvid corespondent of the Daily News, teleraphing by way of Hondaye, France

graphing by way of Hondaye, France, says:

"The message to the government from Captain General Augusti as to the situation at Manila was held back, and it is alleged was greatly toned down before publication. It has accused the national anger, for the Spanish cling instinctively to the Philippines, though Instinctively to the Philippines, though they are ready caught to abandon Cuba, which is regarded as a monsier that yearly devours the youth of Spain "Clearly there is no alternative but a surrender to Admiral Dewey. The government seems unable to take resolution, but defits and hopes something will turn up.

will turn up.
"There is a feeling of anxiety over the
mossibility of an American attack upon

some Spanish ports. People begin to talk of Santingo as a naval Sedan."

### UNCONFIRMED.

Santiago de Cuba May Have

### CUBA ISOLATED.

Everything Ready for the Invading

thing Ready for the Invading Army to Land. 14hted 1938 by Associated Press.) the blockading their off Santi-nne 8.-49 p. m.-Via Mole St. 18, June 2 - 6 p. m.-Lieutenan 1 and his heroic companions in the exploit of sinking the coller Merri mae in the entrance to the harbor of Santiago, will not be exchanged for

some time.
Today Admiral Cervera sent a flag
of truce to Admiral Sampson with a
message that the prisumers were in the
hands of the military authorities and names a the minory admortness mu-that their case had been referred to the military governer of Sautiago and to therenor-theneral Blanco. The plan of exchange submitted by Admiral Sampson to Admiral Cervera is thus temporarily frustrated.

temporarily frustrated.

The United States emiser Marbichead and the auxiliary cruisers Yankee and St. Louis were successful in entiting the cable at Gantingmo yesterday, after fring on a Spanish gunboat and the old fashional fortifications there. Cuba is thus cut of from all communication with the outside wield. The army of investion is encertly awaited and exercinvasion is easerly awaited and everthing is ready for its reception. The bleekade has been uneventful sines Menday.

or Olemder fiext Wednesday night, in the Congregational church, Rev. J. W. Webb will deliver a bettire on tem-perance. There will also be roadlings, perante. There will also be recallings, day were on, and the full and detailed recitations and good musle. The affair is posts of the Associated Press from will be under the aussidees of the Good Templars. Admission free.

Batteries at Santiago

Silenced. HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

The Landing of Troops is Unconfirmed.

WAR OFFICIALS SKEPTICAL

The Navy Department Has Vested Sampson With Full Powers and Has Perfect Confidence in Him-The Bombardment Said to be Preliminary to a Formidable Attack on Santiago by Sea and Land-Spaniards Seem to Reveal the Same Characteristics as at Manila, Courage and Poor Marksmanship.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Shortly dispatches concerning the bombard ment of the fartifications of Santing in the form of a cablegram from Ad miral Sampson, which was made pub

"Secretary of the Navy Bombarde forts at Santiugo, 7:30 to 10 a. m. to day, June 6th. Silenced works quickly not injury of any kind, though within two thousand yards.

"SAMPSON."

ant declined to say definitely whether the bulletin contained all the informa tion given in Admiral Sampson's cable gram, there is reason to believe that i did not. The officials refused to discuss the subject or to youchsafe furthe

Only one additional point was elicited by questioning. That was that the cablegram contained no information about the landing of either land force

miral Sampson was evidently quite satisfactory to the naval authorities While they declined to discuss either be reasons for, or the probable cons nuences of the bombardment, they wer

romplished. It is pretty well understood the bombardment was for the purpose of paving the way either for the landing of troops or to cover the landing of morines.

This pricines received by the Associated Press from Spanish sources tonight indicate that a landing was effected either during or immediately after the bombardment. This is regarded by navid authorities as entirely reasonable.

It is deemed likely that Sampson landed a sufficient force of marines to anded a sufficient force of marines to sold the ground he had gained and to make preparations for landing the regu-ar forces upon their arrival, If indeed oute of them are not already at hand

THE NEW BONDS

Will be Placed on the Marke

Surrendered.

Capyrighted 1898 by Associated Presa, CAPE HAYTIEN. Hayti, June 8—1840 a. in a schomer from the Banianna, about 110 miles north of Hayti, Says ii was reported ther, on Tuesday that Santiago de Cuba had been taken by the Annetwood to very mational bank, to the password. nutional bank, to the postmasters at every money order office and to the representatives of certain express com-panies who have offered to aid in the placing of the loan.

The circulars anouncing the ban will e placed in these envelopes and dis-atched as soon as the exact terms of the act of congress are known it is the present intention to offer \$20,000,000 000 in bonds at once, reserving the right to issue an additional \$100,000,000 under the proposal of the minority of the finance continistion, in case an ad-ditional issue becomes necessary.

### JUNCTION EFFECTED.

Cuban Insurgents Ready to Greet Americans,

Americans,
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CAPE HATTIEN, Hayti, June 7.—
10 p. m.—According to advices from
Suntiago de Cuba, dated Monday at
midnight, the bombardiment which began at 7:45 a. m. yesterday and continued until 19:30 a. m. was resumed again
for a short time about midnight. It was
then helically the control of then believed that the Americans had effected a junction with the insurgents

### AT WASHINGTON

War Officials Discredit the Landing

War Officials Discredit the Landing of Troops.

WASHINGTON, June 1. Starting out with a strong belief that there had been nothing in the nature of a serious engagement; between Sampson's forces and the Spanish defences at Samlang, on the navy department officials, as the day were on, and the full and destribute of the Assachate Person force.

their view, and when the day closed they were about ready to admit that although without official information on the subject. It was evident that subjound without official information on the subject. It was evident that support the Spanish forces.

The one point upon which they main-lained their confidence was that no troops had been landed. They were prepared to tearn that Sampson might be clearing the way with his big guns for the landing of the troops or that possibly some marines had been landed temperarily, but that forces had been put ashore they would not admit, for the reason that no information find reached the war department of the actual departure of the soldiers from the guilt parts for Cuba. It is not denied, however, that every effort is being mads to put the troops into Cuba at the earliest possible moment, and this afternoon it is helieved, although no official advices to that effect were set hand, that the troops have actually been embarting at Tanus today and may get away tonight. The reason for this belief is found in the admission by efficials that the troops have actually been embarting at Tanus today and may get away tonight. The reason for this belief is found in the admission by efficials that the troops have actually been embarting at Tanus today and may get away tonight. The reason for this belief is found in the admission by efficials that the troops have been under orders to embark for some time past, The difficulty that presented itself was the above of the thousands of reight can which blocked the railroad trucks many riles out from Tanupa. The orders that went forward yesterday were of a character to cause a speedy breaking of the deadlock, and if the troops now have their supplies, which is believed to be the case, there is no reason why they should not the sent of Santiano, as speedy breaking of the deadlock, and if the troops now have their supplies, which is believed to be the case, there is no reason why they should not the sent to Santiano of the troops, particularly if mari Spanish Soldiers Flee in

trouble, for the transports that were hasily chartered were so lightly con-structed as to require a kreat deal of strongthening before the great masses of steel could be sufely placed on them. The extent of Sampson's attack on the Santingo defences have brought out

the Santiago defences have brought out one fact very clearly, namely, that he has practically unlimited power as to the time and character of an attack, and that he is unhampered by restrictions from Washington. The exact nature of his orders have never been made public, but a naval official in a position to know what they are, said that Admiral Sampson had greater power conferred upon him than had ever been given to any communication.

### A PROTECTORATE.

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How Some Would Solve the Philippines Problem.

LONDON, June 7.—The Hongkong corrospondent of the Times says:

"A proclamation issued by Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief, points to a desire of up a native administration in the Philippines under an American protectorate. Aguinaldo, with an advisory council, would hold the dictaturship until the conquest of the islands, and then would establish a republican assembly. "Aguinaldo has issued orders that the lives and property of Luropeans, Chi-

lives and property of Europeans, Chi-ness and all Spanish min-combatants are to be protected and thus all ex-cesses are to be avoided."

### OREGON IN LINE

Gives Republicans a Fine Majority.

The Fusion Movement Gets a Decided Rebuke at the

Polls.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 'a-Practi-

Sennte-Republicans, 44; opposition, &

### NO FUSION.

This Outcome is Generally Conceded.

there will be no figice between the Domocrats, Eliver Republicans and Populists. The convention of the inster-party is called for July 12th in Specia-mento.

Young Fitch Held to Answer.

STOCKTON, June S.-The preliminary examination of Thomas Pitch, Jr., charged with acsault with a deadly warpon with intent to commit murder the Prench cribe began working again Fitch being held to answer before the superformed that the super

Another Spanish Fort in Ruins.

HAVOC BY SHELL FIRE

Hot Haste.

WAY OPEN FOR SHAFTER

Caimanera is Only 50 Miles From Santiago and the General Has a Choice of a Landing Place Anywhere along the Beach Between the two Bays of Santiago and Guantanamo-Cable Communication With Santiago

5:10 p. m.—It is reported here that reat hattle has taken place at Calm ing (Tuesday) five ships of the American squadron opened a heavy bombard-ment of the fortifications of the town. There was a perfect hall of bombs i he bay, striking and demolishing many houses beyond the fortifications. Or the Spanish side the artillery replied

vigorously, maintaining for some tim sever slackened for an instant. It was egular and carefully directed and reat majority of the shots proved ef-ective. The Spaniards were formed to rbandon their position on the shore and streat to the town of Caimaner habitants. Information reached here that the Spanish at Santiago and Calm anera are preparing for a final desper ate struggle and are determined to re-

sist the assaults of the Americans to the last extremity.

The commander of the district issued an order yesterday to burn Caima trance to the buy of Guantanamo and according to the latest advices from Calmanera, it was feared that the Americans would make an effort to land forces there this (Wednesday) aftlards. The American fleet was still

maintaining its position.

Cable communication with Cubs which has been interrupted for many hours, was partially restored this on, but it is still difficult and

The report of the bombardment at Calmanera came by cable. The bom-bardment destroyed a little house which sheltered the shore connection of the French cable at Caimanera, though by a party sent for that purpose, is not hurnity, 7,370.

For Congressman, First district—
Tongue (Republican), 18,371; Ventca
Fusionist), 18,555. Tongue's plurality
,559.

Second district—Moody (Recublican) cond district—Moody (Republican), is operations in that vicinity. It is also believed that the cable at Santiago is .03.

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cut, as no direct news from Santiago
B, 44; opposition, £ has yet been received at Cape Haytis

### House—Republicans, 4: opposition, 14. since Monday at midnight, Joint Indiott—Republicans, 65: opposition, 22. W. S. Mason (Republicar) for Mayor has a plurality of Life and whyle the complete county is in his replicaty. A Memorial of Dewey's will probably be 2,500. ADDRESS TO THE FLAG. A Memorial of Dewey's Exploit at Manila.

WASHINGTON, June S.-A delegaion from the Young Mens' Business Club of Cincinnasi brought to the White House today a very beautiful illumi hated copy of "the address to the Amer Conceded.

The Next Democratic State Convention to be Held About

September 1st.

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San Francisco, June 7.—The Democratic State committee will meet on Saturday and decide on the time and place for holding the ztate convention. Santa Cruz and Sarremente want the convention, which will be held shout September 1st. San State Convention, Santa Cruz and Sarremente want the convention, which will be held shout September 1st. But many members of the convention, which will be held shout September 1st. But many members of the convention, and cruz and Sarremente want the convention, which will be held shout September 1st. But many members of the convention, the convention of the bed shout September 1st. But many members of the convention, the convention of the continuance of the convention of the continuance of the convention of the service from that island. There is considerable mystery concentration of the state of the convention of the state of the sarried in work to the many and have continued to the many and have continued to the convention of the state of the sarried the world proving and the continuance of the convention of the state of the sarried the world proving American of the grant without the convention of the state of the sarried the world proving and the continuance of the convention of the state of the sarried the world nearly and the continuance of the sarried the world of the sarried the world on the sarried the world of the sarried on the sarried the world of the sarried o ican flag," written by Drake. This wa

where it will be held subject to Admiral Dewey's disposition.
There is considerable mystery concerning the cutting of the rables runing on of Cuba and the continuance of cuble service from that Island. The French cable running from Santiago to Cape Haytlen went out of service has Erbiny and remained out of working condition until Sunday. During the two bours' intermystion the cuble company was unable to carry any business over this line. There is little doubt that the interminance were discounted by Center and Greedy and in charge of sixual service card Greedy and in charge of sixual service levels and service contributed in the cubbe cutting ship sont out by General Greedy and in charge of sixual services.

are the a utherities here. All that the company i news is that it could not do business is to the at to the 4th. It is apparent that, the cable was not cut-less it could not have resumed service. At the same time nothing short of cuttlus can account for the complete crappling of the cable on the 5d.

The matter is further completed by reports reaching the officials here today that the cable again stopped working at midnight not Monday. The condition of this cable is regarded as important by the authorities here as it is one of the means open to General Blanco ta his communication with the Spanish authorities.

HONORS FOR HORSON.

His Comrades Will be Well Re membered Also.

Membered Also.

WASHINGTON, June 5,- Tib- President has directed Admiral San pson to prepare and forward at once a detailed report of the gallant action of Lieux. Bichmond Penrson Hobson at Santing and as soon as it is received will send a special message to congress recognition the hearing darked and only the profused metallic state. a special message to congress reconstitu-ing the heroism displayed and only by Hobson bimself, but by the men who accenapatiod him on the herrimac. Sinc order for a full report is already on the way, the president feeling it best to await official advices herors taking the

await official advices before taking the action he now contemplates. What will be recommended for Holoson and his tere his not certain now, but there probably will be a recommendation for a vote of thanks specifically naming Hobson, though probably nor naming the men. Medals of honor, it is expected by those who have talked with the President on the subject, will be struck off for the little hand of men, and promotion of some sort is in store for all of them.

VERY GRAVE.

Captain General Augusti 10 Straits at Manila.

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Madrillo, June R.—4 p.m.—The following communication from Captain General Agusti, dated at Marila, June 2d, has been published: "The situation is very grave. Assuination has succeeded in stirring up the country and the leggraph lines and milways are being cut. I am without communication with the provinces. This province of Cavity has completely rebelled and the towns and villages are occupied by numerous and villages are occupied by numerous and villages are occupied by numerous and province. The province of Manila, but the foe has entered through Bulucan, Lagina and Miron, so that Manila will thus be attacked by land and sea.

"I am striving to raise the courage of the inhabitants and will exhaust every means of resistance, but I distrust the nutween and the volunthers because there have stready been many describers. Baccore and Imus have already been seized by the enemy.

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"The insurrection has reached great proportions and it I cannot count upon the support of the country. Inc forces at my disposal will not suffice to hold the ground negating the enemy."

General Correa, minister of war, and Capitain Aumen, minister of marine, have gone to the palace to confer with the Queen Regent as to General August's communication.

It is removed that the Services of the country of th

It is reported that the Spaniards at

### GARRISON DUTY. Company C Boys Will Go to

Benicia. No Present Prospect for Them to Win Glory

Abroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The Sixth California volunteers expect to be com-pletely equipmed by next Saturday verning. Within a weck all the com-panies of the regiment now at the Proevening. Within a work all the com-panies of the regiment now at the Pru-sidio will be distributed to various points for duty. Company A, Captain Charles Dasher, was today transferred to Aleatraz Island, to relieve Batery K, Third United States artillery, which joined the artillery camp at the Pre-sidio. This makes Captain Dasher com-mander at Alcottaz.

mander at Alcatraz.
Company C, Capitain George Duncan,
and Company U, in command of Cap-tain W. H. Cook, both of the First bat-tation, will, on or before next Saturday,

ation, will, on or before now, so to Beninia.
Company F, under Captain Lucy, expects to go to Santa Grus before the end of the week to perform duty at the powder works.
The remaining companies of the Stath expect to be paid off on July last, when day will be ontitled to two months'

GRIDLEY CREMATED.

The Olympia's Brave Captain Re turns to Dust.

turns to Bust.

WASHINGTON, June 8. After much cabling the navy department has finally received information from Surgeon Anterson, in charge of the United States hospital at Vokohama. The remains of captain Gridley, after being embatimed and delivered on board the Copile, which sails today for San Francisco, had been fluidly delivered to Mr. Concamin for creating in accordance with nan for cremation, in accordance with the request of Capitali Gridler's wife, it is presumed that the astes will not come on the Capite, but on the next deamer, which sails two weeks hence.

### WRECKERS INVITED

To Raise the Sunken Spanish Fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8, SAN FIRANCISCO, June S.—Private advices from Washington say that the United States government will raise the Spanish vessels sunk in Manila harbor by Admiral Dewey's gunners and that three San Francisco firms—T. P. White law & Son, A. Woodside & Co., and the Pacific Mail Stramship Compony—will be called on for bids for undertaking the work.

### Alum

baking powder is almost as strong as Schilling's Hest.

Yes, and prossic acid is stronger than vinegar. 33

# SHAFTER IS OFF FOR CUBA

Starts For Santiago With 27,000 Men.

Important Events Now to be Expected.

The Expeditionary Force Will Reach Its Destination on Saturday

LOZDON, July 9. The Washing is cables Ar following: "The army sailed sumposed of infantry, envalry, extillery

engineers and signal corps.

"Of the regular regiments, the First, second, Fourth, Sixth, Beventh, Elighth Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteonth, Six teenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-first Twenty-fifth.

"Of the volunteer regiments there ere the First New York, Thirty-second New York, First District of Columbia Fifth Maryland, One Hondred and and two batteries of heavy artillery.

battleship Indiana and the gunbon Helena, while the training ship Bun-

"The transports are due at Santiac Friday night, or Saturday morning, and day. This should be effected withou difficulty and no doubt by Sunday a the latest, the Stars and Stripes will loat over Santingo de Cuba."

THE SANTIAGO AFFAIR.

Heavy Casualities on the Reins Mercedes.
LONDON, June 9.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says;
"It is reported that during the en-

gagement at Santiago I we shells struck the Vizcaya and one the destroyed "Press dispatches say that the Rein Mercedes superiores say that the Heina Mercedes suffered most from the shell fire which wounded her commander mortally. Capatal Accasta. The botal number of casualties on the ship was thirty-une—the capatin, five seamen and twenty-one marines killed and a

son twenty-one parines killed and a lieutenant and cleven men wounded. Most of the Hontoria and Krupp guns had before the action been piaced in the Zorana battery. "Admiral Cervera's squadron, with Zorana battery.

Zorana battery.

"Adminal Cervera's squadron, will steam up, was tying behind the first line of hefenses in the channel leading from the buy, ready to co-operate, but the land defenses sufficed in keep the American fleet from attempting to force the entrance.

"The Loralism"

"The loyalist volunteers, according to be press dispatches, took part in the one press dispatches, took mart in the calling defense of Morro fort, losing we officers and several men. They also assisted the troops in opposing an American landing, which was alternated of we places.

PEFFER FOR GOVERNOR. Kansas Prohibitionists Solid for Him.

HIM.
EMPORIA, Kas., June 8.—Ex-United
States Senator W. A. Peffer was noninated for Governor this afternoon by indical for towermor this attention by the Problidion state convention. The monitation was by unanimous vote, after a delegant who had been sent to Topeka to interview Mr. Peffer had lefe-coupling by a stational delayers for problidion and women suffrage and enduses the action of the neutrons. orses the action of the national gov runnent in the war with Spain.

Treasurer Widber's Shortage.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The trial of the action becapit by the city and rounty avaluet ex-Treasurer Widber and the Fidelity and Dequest Company of Maryland in which the city seeks to recover from the insurance company 190,000, the amount of Treasurer Widber's band, was opened by Judge Herber today.

The morning's session was occupied with the testimony of Mathew de La Montanya, chief deputy in the Treasurer's office. De La Montanya was subjected to a lengthy cross-reamination from Attorney Wilson, chiefly upon purely technical matters, which delayed the proceedings. The trial promises to be a short one.

The Loan is Popular.

SAN PHANCISTO, June 2.—At monthly the total amount subscribed for the new 2 per cent everyment bonds at the Pits National bank was \$1.80. (e). Subscriptions are beginning to contain from intuitive cities and towns. Grain Market.

CONTRABAND COAL

Sold by Unpatriotic Americans to

Spain.

Spain.

PHILABELPHIA, June 19.—The
Press this morning states that agents
of the government secret service are in
possession of information indicating
that handrels of toos of coat have been

CAME IN TIME.

California Stock Safe From Starvation.

Herd's Safe in Kern, Tulare and

Kings Gounties-Crops Improved. SA.# FRANCISCO, June 5.—The recent rains have been worth many thousands of deliars to the stock memod California. A fair, amount of pasturage has spring up in the foothills and there is an abundance of grass in the mountains. Except on the plains, there will be enough flood to tast the cattle until September, if not longer. The 49,000 head of cattle which have been sent to northere counties will me been sent to northere counties will me

heen sent to northern counties will not suffer.

In Kern county 100,000 head can be cared for on trigated land: in Kings 15,000 and in Tulner 25,000, while on the great Telion ranch, there are 25,000 across of pasturage.

It is estimated that, deducting the number of cattle sent out of the state when dought was first threatened there were 400,000 head in California, sufficient for local needs, and to permit considerable exportation. The rain considerable exportation. considerable exportation. The rain has vastly improved condition of crops in all parts of the state.

TO SAVE TIME.

Sickly Spaniards to be Driven From Cuba.

The Cubans Not loclined to Wait

for the United States

NEW YOUR, June S.—Licutenant, H. Whitney, Fourth United States artillery, who has twice penetrated the heart of Spanish territory, once in Club and lastly in Peets Rico, arrived here today in the British scenner Arden Rose From Porto Rico. Through him the war tepertraient will soon be in possession of important and accurate information concerning the military strength and defenses of the island.

The Forto Rican mission was undertaken under orders from the department to trived through the raost strong-light critical places and the headquarters

mainless had made to resistoccupation, by the American troops.

Lieutenant Whitney made the journey with sreat expedition. He found 5000 volunteer troops and 4500 regulars, in and about Ponce. The solidars were sickly, however, and discontented for lack of pay.

Food was searce and that fact com-

vailing the towns inclined him to the belief that if the United States treops did not invest the island soon the in-labilitiants would turn upon the Span-tarls and drive them out.

Heir to a Million. Heir to a Million.

1.08 ANGLES, June 8, J. II. Mar128, a tent and invining manufacturer of
this city, has been informed by a gentserum with came all the way from
England for the purpose, that he has
failen heir to an esture in Somersetshire. England, valued at \$1,00,004. The

A Big Dose

Notoriety!

Mackay & Bennett, owners of fourteen Allantic cables and three million telephone and telegraph posts throughout the civilized world, transmitted through their electric belt to Europe the following as a copyrighted news item:

"W. Parker Lyon & Co., the largest dealers in Furniture, Wall Paper and Carpets on the Pacific Coast, move into their new building is a narryclous structure. It was their intention originally to build a sky-scraper which would make the Call building in San Francisco look like a small cactus bush, but the City Trustees objected on account of the present war with Spain, giving as a reason, should the Spainsh thest finally succeed in landing on the Pacific Coast, General Romero Pozonni might use said hailding as a target, and should it be shattered with a bomb or some other foreign substance, it would not only cause the death of their large force employed, but the falling material would hary the whole city of Fresno and thos repeat the destruction of Conqueriant." How is this! Now will you be good?

W. PARKER LYON & CO., Blow the whistle and let the steam escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 2.—Whent-Steady; December \$1.354; May \$1.555; Bardey-Wordt, December \$1.447. Corn-Large yellow \$1.020 \$1.03. Brun-\$16.69316.50.

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Fusion worked in Oregon-the usual Stock in the raisin industry went up several points resterday.

The Butter state was not cracked ye reaches it was simply smushed.

Uncle Sam is the most convincing advarate of peace on earth. That is what he is fighting for

Mr Collins of Dry creek may not b the only public on the plains, but he rooms to be one of them.

There were no greater heroes at Balaklaya than the men who teok the Merimac into the jaws of death at Sun-The business of marketing raisins w

he systematized this year and both buyers and reliers will know what they are doing. The Gre-in-the-rear contingent are taking a few shots at the administra-

tion, but like the Spaniards they ar anable to hit anything. The Silver Republicans were their bouquots yesterday and are said to hav captured Roberts precinct. There are

other precincts to hear from This week the good Prohibition will be with us, and the outlook is that the climate will unite with the people in giving them a warm welcome.

The war news has been very contr. dictory of late, but it is certain that the Spanish freel has crawled into the hole at Santingo and the hole is effectively

It is given out that the Standard Oil trust will refuse to pay the war tax of one-quarter of one per cent on its income. But it will probably change its mind and charge it up to consumers.

All honor to the brave officers and men of the Merrimac, who courted certain capture and probable death in order to finally cork the bottle on the Spanish fleet. It was an act of gallantry worthy of the proudest traditions navy, and it is to be hoped that it will receive substantial reward.

### COMPENSATIONS OF WAR.

War is brutal and uncivilized, it turns back the wheels of progress, destroys the accumulations of centuries, desolates fields and homes, and pours untaid agony thto countless hearts, it the war costs. If we do this, we shall cuts down theflower of a nation's youth. grutalizes one generation and dissipates the birthright of the next—"war is helt." So say the apostles of peace, and truly But there is another side to the truth which is especially worth considering During the greater part of the world's history war has been the most honored profession, and success in war the chief glory of nations. The soldierly virtues are still the ones known specifically as "manly." Gentleness and charity are Christian virtues, thoroughness is a German, vivacity : French, enterprise an American qual onal bravery, decision of character and a chivalric standard of honor are described almost indifferently as either "soldierly" or "manly." Beggars used to be licensed in Italy in order to give opportunity for the development of the virtue of Christian charity No one would think of licensing war for the sake of developing the chivalric virtues, but the fact that it does develop these virtues is at least a paration for its inevitable hor

Wars have generally been the turning points of history, and the turns have heen mostly upward. were the beginning of the intellectual eration of Europe. The Franco-Prossian war made possible a united Germany and a united Italy, and gav ven to defeated France its first toler able government in a century of revothe boom of freedom on the negro, of odern industrial civilization on the on the whole nation. The recent war in Arks has made Japan a modern artion and has started in China the first progressive movement in a millenium. We in the only hope of a comatoes nation, and even an active nation may be started on new lines of progress. Public thought moves rapidly under the favorable owners. South, and of union, wealth, and power war, and questions before ordy speculative become practical. Be fore the outbreak of the Civil War a iew men were preaching that slavery ought to be abolished; under the stres of war a majority of the nation deter mined that it should be abolished. A few months ago the question of a change in the foreign policy of the United States was interesting to a few speculative thinkers; the first bettle of not be difficult for the state convention war made it an intensely practical to make an excellent choice. There is berth or parlor-car ticket sold is an ex-

Another effect of war is to bring a new class of leaders into power, men tissue. There are three classes of leaders, men of great intellectual force scholars and writers, men of great ingenuity and manipulative power, busiss manipulators and political bosses, and men of intense and commanding personality, such as war brings to the foreground. Germany, in the times of Goethe, and of Kant, was weak, divided, and poor. Germans stood first among the world's men, Germany stood kind of victory every good Republican last among great nations. Under the iron militarism growing out of the war with France, Germany has become strong internally and externally, com mercially and politically. Of course, this is not saying that militarism ha severign cure for stupid traditionalism narrow commercialism and shallov philistinism, and as such is not wholly an evil. This can be said without implying that it is wholly a good.

The Ser time of Santa Cruz prints this essuring information an 'Ase in a last of sunlight' ", take to be a good sign; one, indeed that is enterprised to inspire confidence n the part of the summer resorter low, bad the sun tisen in a burst of moonlight, or even gaslight, it might have forecasted a blockade of the town by Spenish waships or the passage of by the city trusteer out ar. Chimer softing rocky bothers to wear an exand ent of bloomers. The out ook her Santa Cruzano has not been bright frequenthe pawder mill blew up

ith a loud confusion. There so your to be very slight pros-ports that the fixth Regiment, Califor-nia Volunteers, will be sent out of the sometry, of course the boys are adosoated," as they say in Prench, but the Report conforts them with the state ment that white they will probably not mve the glory of dying of dysentery. mallies o fever in the Philippines they will storal a chance of being blow up with the Santa Cruz poulder works or being realped by an Apache of his reservation, for it is said that the Sixth will be sout otther to Arizona or to th sacred precincts of Tripe kill. The information that they will be given an mornishly to dle in any event ough to be mighty cheering to our boys.

In the confusion of reports it is dif-Sould to make out just what is happening at Santiage. It is certain that the Spanish fleet has been bottled up m a harbor where escape is impossible but defense for the present very easy. and it appears that one of two engagements have already taker lace, in which serious damage was done to the Spanish forts. The most reasonable supposition is that the irst bombardment was preliminary for the purpose of locating the Spanish butteries, with the object of render-ing them harmless at the first oppor-It will be necessary to exer ise some patience, and it should be considered no reproach to Commudo chley that he has not repeated Dewey's brilliant coup. The dreks of battle-ships are not made to resist a heavy are from above, such as could be de livered at close range from the San-tiago cliffs, and it would be useless and foothardy to attempt it. has the disadvantage of a harder task than Dewey's, but the advantage obeing tree to accomplish it in his own ime and way, without undue risk The Spanish fleet is substantially captured, and can be destroyed at leisure Meanwhile the invasion of Cuba ca

proceed.

The Yale Review suggests that in or der to convince the French that on sympathy for Cuba is not a clock for sed we decline to annex territory as the result of the war. "If we do this," says the Review, "we shall furnish as bject lesson in international morality which will be worth many times wha gain the respect of other nations for us to be any absolute necessity for tal ing the pains of demonstrating to the obber nations of Europe that our motives are pure. If an honest man amor a pack of thieves were to go to the rouble of proving to them that he was honest, they would laugh at him and more than likely, rob him. If we de dred to gain the respect of France and the other European powers, we could not do so more effectively than by ansexing Cuba. Ports Rico, the Philippine some things further off. They do not know in Europe what international morality is, or if they know, they hav shown that they have no use for it We believe that after the war this country will deal with Spain in strict justice, which will leave the Spaniard: etter of than if we observed that in settling our accounts with The Cubans will be given a fair chance o govern themselves, while Porto Rico the Philippines and other Spanish col onles this country may find it necessary to occupy will be dealt with according to the usage of war in so far as it do not conflict with the fundamental prin

The Sun Francisco Call correctly out lines the situation with regard to the Republican party in this state as fol-

The people of California are prepared to entrust the administration of the af-fairs of the state to the Republican party for the next gubernatorial term. favorable omens that surround it. It can win only by nominating for Gover-nor a man of known worth, free from the control of bosses and unpledged to orporation interests

We are confident that the Republican party of this state will prove equal to the occasion and that it will not throw away any of the advantages it class candidates in the field for the comination for Governor, and it will also plenty of good congressional timber to choose from. What is true of the state is true of the several counof red blood as well as gray cerebral ties. If the Republicans organize than oughly and nominate their best men they will win in the local elections The Republicans in Fresno county have niready given evidence that they do not intend to neglect their political duties this year and the same interest and enthuslasm with undoubtedly be displayed by the Republicans in every other ounty. It is the only way a sweeping ictory can be gained and that is the

> wants this year. The Merced Sun remarks: "Herete ore the advocates of free silver have been divided. Now there is an excellent prospect of their being united in one grand army, in which event the money question will be actiled and settled for The fact was well established in the good in 1900." We have a well founded npression that the advocates of free silver were united in 1896; a good deel more solidly united, in fact, than they will be this fall or in 1900.

### INAGINARY DANGER.

The Republican is not in favor of the ar born theory of conquest and un mited occupation so enthusiasticall described by many new converts in all parties. It believes in the more conser ative policy of acquiring desirable to adjacent to our shores, and of securing ports for military and com percial purposes wherever they may be orded in toreign waters; but it is no opposed to the globe-enelfelling scheme for some of the reasons that have been out forth among which is the following from the Stockton Mail:

joir forth aim any winen is the constant from the Stockton Mail:
When will follow if we annex Perto-Rice and Cuba and Hawah and the Philippinos? occes ours, we must previde for the defense of these outposts. This necessitates atmice and deter beyond all this would be needed to guard one present coasts. The appointment of military governors follows. These main will one their powers to the President. It is easy to make them his creatings, The traces stationed in these distant islands will some fearn the unquestioning obedience which sinks the critizen in the soldier. Here then is ready to hand, after a few years, an irrestrible force of trained commanders and troops the force of trained commanders of the trace of the received the first proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the received the will of the people and erect for himself a throne. Is this impossible? Did not tonic Stayobon, President of the disputed election to override the will of the people and erect for himself a throne. Is this impossible? Did not Louis Napoleon, President of the French republic, do this very thing within the memory of men now living? And have not the French people over and over again shown themselves alert, resultie and valuant to defend their libresolute and valent to defend their liberities when defense was possible? The present President of the United States would shrink with abhorrence from such a deed. But when may there not arise the men who will not? If we bindly provide the weapons wherewith to slay our children's liberities, let us cassured that the man will yet appear bold enough to grasp and use those weapons. Thes is all history at lead all experience but as a dream that is told. It is a fearful danger which misguided men would prepare for those who are to come after us.

One of the strong arguments against

One of the strong arguments against the adoption of a policy and of colonization beyond the seas is the necessity which it would involve of be most carefully guarded. maintaining a large standing army as well as a many increased beyond the quirements that would attach to a The objection to a great standing arm; s the heavy burden of expense that I yould entail and the unnecessary departure from the traditions and pur ses of the republic that it would inulve. These objections are substantial but the danger pointed out by th Stockton contemporary falls to impres us as having any reality.

History repeats itself under similar unditions but no similarity exists be wren the republic of America and that of France at the time of Louis Napolon. This nation was born a republic has always been and will continue to be a republic till the end of time Proves at that time was a republic in name, but at heart was anything the changing conditions suggested to the onular mind or that ambitious and ing upon a divided people. e such condition in this country, and it he very nature of things there neve so entrench himself behind a military orce that he could resist the wrath o the people should be undertake to set himself up as a king. Neither could a nilitary machine be created of Amerionn material that would work at the behest of the President who would atempi such a desperate enterprise. The love of liberty in their hearts, and they would turn their guns upon themselves efore they would take them up to overthrow (ree government and make themselves and their countrymen the

of aggression now manifesting itself as that suggested by the Stockton paper, very substantial objections to the extreme measures that are advocated unthe war.

The Spanish bottle is now safely corked. The sinking of the collier Mer-rimae effectively blocks the mouth of the harbor and makes it possible to untain an effective blockada with only enough force to keep off Spanish wrecking crews. Even if the Spanish succeed in dynamiting the creek, they can hardly do so without exploding their own mines by the conuselon. This would onen the channel fortresses on the hills are reduced. Altogether, yesterday's work brings the

It is characteristic of Spain to re ember the courtesies, even though : forgets the humanities, of war. Admiral Cervera's courteous offer to ex-change the Merriman prisoners should ause no surprise. It is a characteristic exhibition of one side of Spanish nature, fust as the brutality of the Weyler regime was of another side.

Tinkering with the revenue bill in the senate is likely, in most respects, to do more harm than good, but the amendment adopted yesterday to impose a me-cent stamp tax on each steeping-car ception to the rule. The tax will come out of the companies, as the business is one which must be done in round numbers, and even if it did not it would ome out of people able and willing to pay it.

No better example could be found of he importance of a truthful and responsible press than the extracts from Spanish newspaper descriptions of America which are now going the rounds. If such things should ever beome possible in American newspapers he public would soon have more confience in irresponsible rumors than in published news, and we should be in erpetual danger of mob rule.

in this state ought to be successful civil war that the colored troops "fight obly," and there is a sufficient colored population in the state to warrant the expectation that a regiment can be or-

### CO-OPERATION NECESSARY. Now that an organization has b

perfected which, if successful, will as-sure to the raisin grower a fair profit, it becomes the duty of every one intersted in the raisin business, which in lades, directly or indirectly, every one in the San Jeaquin valley, to do his eart towards making the oraginzation The plan of organization is natelligent and practical, the trustee selected are men who command didence of growers and capitalists alike, abundant financial backing is al-ready assured, and no possibility of ailure now remains except that of Imperfect co-operation among the growers hemselves. Over one half the grower ave already signed the contract an it is practically certain that nearly all the remainder will do so. Such an or anization, acting as a unit, can control the situation, even though it takes some infstakes; its members in hyblically can not do so eyen though they make no mistakes. Absolute coperation of action is therefore an in crative necessity, Individual differwill doubtless arise. ome growers will find independent ac ion apparently to their interests or will be convinced that a different line of action from that determined on would be better for all. Every one has a right a his own opinion and to a full opporto his own opinion that is a few spectuality to bring others to it, but, failing to convince the majority, he should ield, not his opinion, perhaps, but his ection to the common voter. Co-operative action requires confi

trained by business associations to have confidence in each other. Where a larer number must be united the same legree of confidence is unusual. Whenever large organizations have failed, it has been for this reason. This is not said to predict the failure of the raisin organization, for we have confidence in s speeces but to call attention to the point of greatest danger, that it may intimacy of feeling of a small organization is difficult in a larger one, the same unity of action can be attained by the same confidence in its necessity. The responsibility for any dangerous break is first to start such a break, but in still greater degree with those who are the first to follow him. One man does ot make a stampede-the stampede eging with the second mun. An intelligent self-interest as well as the obigations of public duty should prayent any possibility of a break in the solid front which the raisin organization wil

icure, and has hence been most suc-

### PATE OF THE PHILIPPINES

There has been considerable armuent pro and con, mostly aside from the point, on the question of the final disposition of the Philippines. So far the cons have had rather the advantage of definiteness of standpoint and argunent, while the pros have the advan age of being in line with the obvious trend of events. Against our retention of the islands it has been urged that t would be a dishonorable violation of he pledge of disinterestedness with thich we began the war, as well as departure from our traditional policy and the spirit and letter of the Con stitution, that it would involve us in embarassing alliances in the Easter muddle, and that it is a governments ions of the republic were born with the last argument is especially strong. our political training has been base on the assumption of the fundamental equality of man and his natural righ u freedom and self-government. Philippines, on the other hand, must be mental inequality of man and his right, under some circumstances, to have a etter government imposed upon him than he could originate or understant Just as a college professor is rarely a competent primary teacher, so we trained in the government of an adul-

people, politically, are not suited to undertake the covernment of a neonle in solitical infancy. The obvious answer is that, easy hard, the task is one which will be thrust on us in any case. As a matter of International obligation we are responsible for the government of the islands. If we fall in the duty the other not do so willingly and the necessity would be no credit to us. Temporarily at least we must hold and govern the islands, and the temporary occupation may become, in spite of ourselves, a nament one. The powers have been rying unanecessfully for two years to establish a permanent government in Crete. The temporary occupation of

it was lifteen years ago. Possessions unable to govern themselves are hard to let go of. Even if the parties should divide on the issue of temporary or permanent accupation and the annexation party be defeated, the practical result could probably be only an empty proclamation of our intention to let go. The temporary government would be either good or bad. If good it would be all the more likely to remain perme nent if had the next election would

The effort that is being made to or-ganize a company of colored volunteers tries across the Pacific. We are sen-

### THE OREGON ELECTION.

The Republican victory in Oregon proves conclusively that the fusionists in that state have experienced a con siderable decrease in their number du: that the majority of the Republicans is at least 5,000, which is about 2,900 it excess of their majority in 1896. The Republicans claim the Governor, the gislature and the two Congressmen he election of a Republican legislature or course insures the choosing of a Senator of the same political com-The Oregon Democrats and Populists

dazzled by the bright hope of office

also some of their principles, and sent their randidates before the people on

compromise platform. The Republi-

ans adhered to the old and sound prin-

gain laid aside their differences, and

ciples of their party and went into the campaign to stand or fall with them, as the case might be. The outcome clearly shows that the people prefer onsistency and are tired of the self ceking and insincerity of the fusionists.

There are indications that if the Deno crats and Populists fuse in Californi they will meet the same fale as the Oregon fusionists. There is in reality but little sympathy between the tw parties, and neither is very sure that it can trust the other. The signs that point to a Republican victory in Cali ornia are present in most of the other states, and when the votes are counted next November we believe the footings will show substantial Republican gains lesides the decay of Populism, there is essful where confined to a few men the disinclination to "swap horses li midstream," which is as strong now as it ever was. The people are as a whole satisfied with the administration, and will not at such a critical time vote to turn it over to others. The war is in strict sense a popular one, and the vigor and success with which it has seen waged so far must be highly gratifying to every American citizen, besides being a guarantee that it will be brought to a successful conclusion.

> The Chroniele advances the opinion that soldiers from the San Joaquin valley would feel perfectly at home in the torrid climate of the Philippines. Thes who have tried both say there is no aparison that can reasonably be terior California valleys and the steaming process that one goes through dur ing the Philippine summer, but it may nevertheless he believed that the volum teers from the San Joaquin or Sacre mento valley would be more likely to endure the heat at Manila than either the volunteers or regulars who have per force of circumstances become inured to the marrow-chilling blasts made San Francisco's climate famous But will the climatic immunes of the their superiority for service across th sea? This is a phase of the question that the military folk seem to have los sight of.

of those stories about everything be ing in soak may safely be taken with a grain of sait or something that will modify the flavor. Spain has her saffrom newspapers, but she hasn't all o

The Populist party in Oregon is ready for the last sad rites and the Webfoo Democracy is not feeling any bette than usual. Fusion did it.

### THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

roached, in 1825, the United States has aken an active though fruitless inter st in the project of Nicaragua. Two complete treatle ne with Great Britnin and one with Vicarugue, have been made on the subject, and at least two more have been negetiated and afterwards rejected lolland, France and England have a aggressively in the enterprise, and fi offerent communies have been clist ered to build the canal and have cor racted to do so. All have fulled fro inability to muse the necessary funds Most of them have appealed to the United States for aid or credit, after finding the task too much for



ment, if bad the next election would republish to the annexation party.

In answer to the other arguments it may be said that the pledge at the opening of the war referred only to the island of Cubs, that the traditions of our formative period have no neressary application now, and even in the peat have never stood in the way of the acquisition of territory otherwise demanded, and usually must be, to meet the conditions of war, and that, as we are extremely interested in the commercial side of the Eastern question, we can hardly keep long out of its point it is also the rest of the country, the Pacific constitution of American influence in countries of American influence in countries across the Pacific. We are septiment of American influence in countries across the Pacific. We are septiment of American influence in countries across the Pacific. We are septiment of American influence in countries across the Pacific. We are septiment of the rest of the United Sides by a thousand miles of aridal country. Our commerce in both direction most open to us, it is to our interest to encourage it.

# A School Girl's Nerves

at any purticular moment

Such a crisis now exists, and should be taken advantage of, Just as our carly wars gave us the Erie Canul and lake navigation, and the Civil War the ent war should furnish the crisis which will make possible an Inter-greanic caperative; as a commercial benefit it could be of incalculable importance. specially to the Pacific coast. Seizing this favorable opportunity, a quiet but constant agitation of the question will lowing note:

accomplish the desired result, as a much greater effort could not have done at any time in the past. California

California hould not be behindhand in the move-

Silver advocates in congress object Francisco opened subscription books for the popular loan Saturday morning and by 1 c'clock they showed that \$54.25 worth of the bonds had been taken by thirty-the persons-22.25% worth for each person. These hod-carriers, waitissuing more greenbacks on the ground that it is calculated to interfere with the advent of free coinage. The fact is that the financial theories of the free colners are as much at var each parson. Tasse more carriers, waters, maken seek up to be metropole, seek to be pretty well of, but why don't more of their come forward and subscribe to the loan and make it popular in fact as well as in name? vocates as are the views of gold stanuple, and the efforts to class the whatever from a standpoint of finance ther than a surrender on the part of ne or the other for the hope of getting

dler, widely and approvingly comment-ed on by the Democratic press, to the of on system of the war and that the delay is obviously the work of the the delay is obviously the work of the presenters, 'indicates either that the senator is failing mentally or that the senator is failing to the senator is senator is senator in the senator in the senator in the senator is senator in the senator in the senator is senator in the senator in the senator in the senator is senator in the senator in the senator in the senator is senator in the sen his fair judgment is becoming hopeless; by warned. Nothing can be more apparent to any reasonable person than that the only way to promote peace at this juncture is to fight the war to a conclusion at the enricet possible time. Dilatory measures can have no other Dilatory measures can have no other.

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O'TOOLE TELLS ABOUT THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

Mothers who have young daughters of months she had desirable to situythres exceeding that their health move carefully than their rotation months she had desirable to situythres exceeding that their health move carefully than their continents of their heap is of the first importance. After the continents of their health is self-evident. The proper portance, which was not a self-evident the school room, pleny of out-divine a varieties should be taken. It is better that their elibleten never herar their 3, b, c's, thun that the least little is self-evident. Everyone known it, then cervyone is such it here the continent of their continents of the continent of the c

tedted that no stock or interest in the canal was to be held by any government. It is only fair to say that this is disputed by the company. A survey has recently been made by a special commissioner, but its results have not yet been made public.

This is a very barren history for over sevenly years of effort to accomplish a task of recognized importance for the development of the United States. There have been many difficulties in the way, but the chief is doubtless mere inertia. While the general importance of the plan was exceeded, no crisis made it of supreme importance at any purticular moment.

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An acquaintance of mine had long desired to read Slankewicz's "Fire and Sword," and finally was loaned the book by a friend. He opened it at random and came upon the following, on page 558, I believe: layout or the cards don't get deal-an't that's no fairy tais, either.

"Ain't we goin' to make the inners do the ghost dance when we use that as? Well, now anybody would think you'd get on once in a hundred fears anyway. Those blessed farmers is standin' in so pat what they ain't er at all, en't hey thinks what we's don't the all len't hey thinks what we's don't the good we can do them guys an' itely don't twig-sre' so we goes more an' itely handles the blessed farmer's re's ins, an' when the pense's all up the blessed farmer he's under the table an' we rakes off the not just the same to A. B. he pulls down the raisin deal.

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An' the farmer of on't get onto the table and the farmers sire and to mistalise.

"An' anyway how could the goed, were the furners sire up the glasse own." "The costellan Bjozoski, Pan Kulenin-ski, and master of the chase Pan Kje-tovski sprang from their seats. All of them had served the past year under the prince at Makhnovka and Konslan-tinoff, and knew Sissbetuski perfectly." This was a stunner, but when he found that the name of the heroins was Kurtsevich he closed the book in des-peration and sent it back with the fol-

"Who are you?" asked Kisel.
"Yan Skshetuski, colonel of hussars
of Prince Vishnyevetski, of Rus."
"The castellan Biozoski, Pan Kulchin-

wich punched. Yourski, "YAN SMITHOVICH."

The First National Bank of San

R. M. M.

onto the farmers grate of a financia"An' anyway how could the good,
sweet farmers give up the glassy cys
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what pushes the road along an' don't what pushes the roal along as one charge the roal nathin-hot a stugic ten cents. How can the furmer give us the girlay? Why showe of them turmers has A. E.'s paper framed an hungin' on the wall they loves us so much. An then A. B. he's a farmer an that's the control of the roal farmer and that's the control of the roal of the roal of the control of the roal of the

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an' the Expositor gets in our fine thatian hand again. You see we spand put
an unscientific manner. There are any
any says what he's the best Governor one or the other for the hope of getting offices. Democrats and Populists are an entirely an entire property of the property o tet the intruct rot on; an sam me topes out with A. B. So you see what one farmer don't go back on another farmer on his wo-ndeller-for-one-week paper because they knows what we gives them the right graft an' don't do no publics but only wants to chap

off taxes. off taxes.

"Well, now talkin' about taxes. What do you think of Johnsy Ferr, what wrote the letters to the Exposition."

Assessor. Well, wouldn't be be a "hat baby? Oh, no! I guess not! you see we thought what Johnsie was trainin' for United States for sid or credit, after finding the task too much for the finding the task too much for the peace. All peace promoters may be backing in intelligence, but they are not sufficiently imbedie to work for the propose the tention when Secretary Obney three cold water on it by the publication of a letter from Minister Rodriguez, claiming that the company had already forfeited its contract with the Nicaragua government, and that this contract, moreover, expressly stipulation of war in order to make a degree of the company had already forfeited its contract with the Nicaragua government, and that this contract, moreover, expressly stipulation of war in order to make a degree of the contract with the Nicaragua government, and that this contract, moreover, expressly stipulation of war in order to make a degree of the contract with the new treated much more liberally in the matter of offices by the Democratic members of the Big Six than it should not award to the big six than it should not award to the presently be randomly placed, produces an effect far behavior and the proportion of the six proportion of the six proportion and the presently be randomly placed, produces an effect far behavior and the matter of offices by the Democratic members of the Big Six than it should not award to the contrary, it is so showing the central committee should have authorised each voter to cand the bodity dreine and bodit Supervisor, but he had somethin

# THE JUNE OWL A GEM. >

number of citizens who met him as being a man of affairs and broad ideas who is in no wice dependent upon the name and reputation of his illustrous father as a means of making his way fin the world. Mr. Grant is a gentleman of ability and is universally esteemed by his fellow citizens of San Diego.

It is with pleasure that we inform our distinguished Probibitionist visitors today that Freano water is of the best in the state and that there is plenty of it. It is to this as much as the beau tiful citimate that Fresnans owe their good health and good louks. We hope our gueats will drink deep are they depart.

The administration cannot make any serious mistake in this war, with the yellow journals to tell them from day to day just what they should do and how they should do it.

The Oregon platform may be all right, but the voters are a little oby about crowling outs it in large numbers.

It is make though I personally do to they fit is absurd to tost say that the should need a navy equal to that of the like should used a navy equal to that of the say in the world was a means of making his we should need a navy equal to that of the say in the world head a navy equal to that of the say in the world was a means of making his we should need a navy equal to that of the say that we should need a navy equal to that of the say in the world was a means of making his we should need a navy equal to that of the say in the world was a means of making his we should need a navy equal to that of the say in the world was a mean of making his we should need a navy equal to that of the say in the world the ment of making his we should need a navy equal to that of the say in the world the ment would prove the ministry. The say gay a peaceck. The sum of the class of the faculty and rich very say an peaceck. The say of the first ministry of the first ministry of the first need to the first need to the say of the line in commission, no other will, and the line of the line in commission, no other ministry. It is neat, writing the court

unt the voters are a little shy allout crowding onto it in large numbers.

RANDOM REMARKS.

That's a great "shell" game that is being played at Santiago.

A force, its mere existence, would have "Shells;" "The Owl;" skriebes of the insured a decent treatment without different fraternities, etc. and "Man-rand Morris, who was an able financier, conjectured that to support All in all the number is one of which a navy of such aise for twenty years the editors and pupils may well test would cost the public treasury less than proud, and one which the dispublican five years of war would—not to mention can't but induge in a little pride—just the private lesses of individuals in war.

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# RAISIN GROWERS EFFECT. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

### Contracts Representing Fifty Per Cent of the Crop Already Signed.

ABOUT NINETY PER CENT WILL BE POOLED

According to the Belief of M. Theo Kearney and Other Leaders in the Movement for United Action.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF GROWERS YESTERDAY

The Trustees Selected Are M. Theo Kearney, T. C. White, Louis Einstein, W. S. Porter, Robert Boot, L. S. Chittenden and A. L. Sayre-An Excursion to Hanford Will be Made in the Near Future The Trustees Organize by Electing M. Theo Kearney President-Meeting of the Trustees Tomorrow.

An objection was made to that,it be-

An objection was made to that, it being claimed that the Kings couchy nomlines should take their chances with the
others in the vote.

Dr. Eshleman was of that mind. He
withdrew his name from the ballot,
saying that on account of it health he
would be mable to give the required
amount of time to the duties of trustee.

He urned the selection of active trus-

He urged the selection of active true

ices. Mr. Dore withdrew his motion to soncede two representatives to Kings county, but the assemblage would not consent to the withdrawal, and the mo-

animously.

Mr. Kearney then moved that the number of trustees be increased to sine and that a committee of three be appointed to agree upon a list of number of the state of the meeting. The

L. Sayre of Madera and R. Boot of Ole

A Corporation's Generosity

Then sunder's blati.

The pastin association is now an necompletely fact. The organization was
completely fact. The organization was
completely to the meeting of the stockcolders which was held in Kutner hall
was accounted by A. H. Powers of Cen After their election, the terville nediately met and organiz ed, and now they are all ready for work,

of there is a fot of it before them.

is fore the meeting was called to der, three secretaries were kept busy Write, upon calling the meeting to or ed contracts representing over fifty pe cent of the raisin acreage of Fresh eat enthusiasm. Seventy-five per cent of the crop is what the association fig Mr. Kenrney and other prominen

present from Hanford, and they were

order, a discussion was opened on the ed and there was at one time danger of undeing the work of the previous meet-Ing. at which the contracts were thorsoughly discussed and finally adopted, but by a timely suggestion from Mr. Ing of raisin growers of Kings county at White the contracts were notaltered. He propiosed to draw up the by-laws 50 as to cover minor matters which it was de- ably be held a week from yesterday

o cover minor matters which it was de-sired to insert in the contract, and that was satisfactory to the meeting.

While speaking against changing the contract, Mr. Kearney read a list of San Francisco capitalists and banking touses interested in vineyards, who had signed the agreement. Among them were L. W. Pew, 183 acrea; Dr. Dunbar, io acres: August Welle, 65 acres: Cant. houses interested in vineyards, who had sign/d the agreement. Among them J. W. Pew, 18d acres; Dr. Dunbar es; August Welhe, 450 acres; Capt . Nevilla, 400 acres: German Sav and Loan Society, all their vine

and the contract which was demanded by a San Francisco bank per long recommended by their attorney, and he noved its indeption. The additional recommended by their attorney, and he noved its indeption. The additional recommended by their attorney, and he noved its indeption. The additional recommended by their attorney, and he noved its indeption. The additional recommended in the recognition given Fresine country. S. Minds was chairman of the committened at those who have already signed the turnets may add the new section to contract. The addition is as followed the committened in the recognition according a greatest shall be gradied.

00 in the treasury from the proceeds of alons sold under the provisions of this

IFrom San Bernardino Times-Index.

All Southern California is telephoning to its soldiers at the Presidio. As
stees
the San Bernardino Times-Index says:
"The Sunset Telephone Company took considered in nomination, and printed

ributed. Alex Gordon, one of the man-or signed, stating that he would be suchle to serve. W. F. Rowell declined to serve as the structed that while he was hear; and soul in favor of the more-beat, he registed that those who shall be selected will have a great deal of heart and soul in favor of the moves the invest, he repliced that those who shall the Commany has been besieged with a selected will have a great deal of work to do, and he did not have the time to devote to the task. He therefore was compelled to withdraw his many. A voice in the audience called the offer who who have in the audience called the offer have he was compelled to withdraw his many. A voice in the audience called the common that it is not to be the common to the form the pullbusiness."

ALASKAN LETTER

multipled the plan of organization, and who were acceptable to the moneyed increase in San Francisco. Mr. Kearing-explained that he went to San Francisco on the raisin business and the bunks and capitalists were perfectly satisfied with the seven gentiemen who took the initiative in the movement. He result a letter from Alex Coldstein of the Farmers' bank, declaining to serve, as his business would not permit him to devote the necessary time to the raisin situation. Mr. Kearing suggested the name of John McMulling as a substitute, which was received with appliance.

He also suggested Robert Boot, a represeptative of the small growers, to take Mr. Rowell's place.

resentative of the small growers, to a lake Mr. Rowell's blace.

John S. Dare urged the election of Messrs, Chittenden and Porter, both of Messrs, Chittenden and Porter, both of this city. Mr. Gundelinger, however, stated that he indorsed Mr. Kearney's views, and thought the wise policy is would be the selection of the original instance.

seven.
A long discussion, with motions and

ought to be here this afternoon to en-joy an ideat day. The skies are as blue as those of Childonia and the heat of the sun, tempered by the breeze from the show thiped mountains, has that delictions, balmy warmth that puts one in a good humor with all the world. The grass is green on the hillsides, buds are bursting on alders, and birds are chirp-ing and singing.

"You ought to be here to go hunting with Edwards and me. We go out hunt-ing every day. Game is not very plea-tiful, but we occasionally got a mesa of grouse. Moose and caribour may be

tifth, but we occasionary get a meas of prouse. Moose and caribou may be found in this vicinity and I have seen several black bears, but they were too far off to afford a shot.

"I have not seen any darkness for two weeks. It is daylight when we retire and daylight when we get up. We can read until 16 o'clock without a light in our tents. I don't know when daylight commences. Its always ahead of me, and one morning I got up at 3 a.m. Those follows who run harcesters and threshing machines could work thoir men all the time if they were up here.
"We number between 1600 and 1500 at this camp and to see the basts. at this comp and to see the boats around the lake it looks as if the Yukon would have a job to carry us all. We are only a few compared with the number at Bennett.

"This is the worst place for liars that

"This is the worst place for liars that I have ever struck. I am getting la that habit myself. Yesterday I sunk seven Spanish warships, captured Havana and was just going to bombard Barcelona when Edwarda catled me to dinner. Sone fresh guys asked me for some war news and I gave it to them. They went away jubiliant and shortly atterwards I heard a regular fusilade of shoits. We all the off our guns when we hear that Uncle Sam has captured anything."

### AFTER MRS. LEASE

Indignant Populists Want an Explanation.

Cannot Discover Her Where abouts-Ramsay to Sue for \$1000 Damages.

The Populist leaders of Fresno at The Populist leaders of Frean an still wondering what has become o Mary Ellen Leuse, the "contratto voiced" Kansan who was olivertised it speak in Fresno last week but failed to appear, although every arrangement had been made for her reception. E . Van Meter was so disgusted beca-Mary Elica ignored her engagement i Fresno that he has not yet quit sweat

gallant.
Professor Ramsay, who engaged Mrs.
Lease to give her lecture on "American
Manhood vs. British Geld." feels like
the man who goes soige hunting and
finds himself holding the bag. He thinks
that the woman from Kansas triffed
with him and he proposes to sue her for
breach of contract and ask that he br
uwarded \$1,000 damages. During the

sion of Mary Eilen's visit. Time am money were spent in getting up the af money were spent in getting up the after and then came the disoppointment. Not one line of anology or explanation has been received and the professor thinks that Mrs. Lense should be made to pay for her shauby treatment of him. Mrs. Lense also failed in appear in Balcershold linst Saturday night and she sent no excuse for breaking herongagement. She was to speak in Los Angeles on Alonday night, but canceled that engagement by telegrap!

### COLD WATER MEN

Prohibitionists to Meet in Fresno.

Will Hold Their State Convention in This City Next Week.

will gather in Fresno next wee and the Prohibition state conver attend the Prohibition state conven-on which will take place on Wednesday and Thursday. Every arrangement the cold water people will held convention in this city, as six years ago the Prohibition state conve

The committee also riginally intended. Communica-were also received from temper-leaders in the state indicating that there would be a large number of delegates in attendance at the state

delegates in attendance at the state convention.

The convention will assemble in Arrivary hall at 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning. There will be a reception on Tuesday evening and addresses of wellowed with the delivered on behalf of the city, county, the W. C. T. U., f. G. G. T. and the charches.

Sands will be erected opposite the Park foundale, where open at meetings will be held, some of the best specifically of the party in the state having been engaged to spent. Headquarters will be established at the Hughes hotel.

A Letter Received From the Berry Party.

Party.

Pat Galvin, an old Dawsonite, arrived in Scattle a few days ago. He came out over the ice and water, bringing several letters from Dawson, among them being a missive from Clarence J. Berry and party. They left Lake Linderman on May 17th by water for Dawson, the ice having melted and broken up. It was very cold and windy on the trip, and it was made against a flow of ice and water.

Fame is Thrust Upon Democratic Primaries Jesse Walden.

ganized Here.

Some Results of the Democratic Primaries-The Big Six Downed.

Jesse Walden, the ventripotent, is having a little trouble of his own these days. Some of his mischievous friends have started the rumor that he is the Binker Murphy who furnishes the Exminer with annusing political gossip, and if the information is met with an expression of doubt they call attention to the alleged resemblance of Jesse to the preferred Blaker has account. pictures of Blinker that accompa hritude and intellectuality have nev

I am told that an order has I am told that an order has been founded in Freezo under the name of the Ladies of the Garter. The membership is small as yet, but there is no doubt that it will increase rapidly. It is a patriotic organization and as such is bound to become a favorite with the fair sex, who are nothing if not patriotic. The badge of the order is a garter, and it is worn where such a useful riotic. The badge of the order is a gar-ter, and it is worn where such a usert ornament might to be worn. The clas-tic is striped red, white and blue, and on the buckle there is a small Americar flag done in enamel. The president of the order alone is entitled to wear buckle of gold, while the buckles of the ther members are of silver. Only or unfortunate, for should I find a garte

There were several knockouls at th were benien at their own game. The lefeat of Ward on his own ground evi-

The way the ax was applied to the old Guard of the Fresno county Democracy was absolutely tear-compelling It must have required the crueity of a Spannard to lay it on the necks of the old slandbys. Among these who wen down in the shambles were Dr. W. T. Maupin, J. E. F. Edwards, N. C. Cold well Jasse Walden, N. L. F. Roberts. Maupin, J. E. F. Faiwards, N. C. Coin-well, Jesse Walden, N. L. F. Bachman, G. B. Graham, W. E. Badger, W. C. Guard and others. Among the few who secaped from the slaughter were M. K. Harris, E. D. Edwards, B. F. Bernhard and Danie R. Pelinco. Bachman went down in the noble struggle for the con

and the Populists will not fare nearly so and the Populsis with not take nearly so well as they would have under that compact. Whether the Populists will accept anything less than they were given by the Dig Bix remains to be seen, though it is said that they would be willing to take anything rather than have fusion full.

have fusion fail.

Particularly sad was the turning down of Judge G. B. Craham and N. C. Coldwell, though there are some cruel enough to regard it as a hune joke. But we can be chosen chairman of the convention and had done considerable work to that end, but, in the words of the great Homer, "inighty Jave cuts short, with just diedain, the long, long views of poor designing man." Graham and Coldwell were defeated at the primaries, and as the county central committee adopted a rule that no one may hold a proxy unless such holder is a resident of the same precinct in which the delegate residies from whom he obtained the proxy, they are out of the fight for the chairmanship.

The fight for the Democratic nomina-tion for County Treasurer is now be-tween J. W. Ferruson of the Watchman and W. P. MeVey, with the chances in favor of the former. "Ferg." has many friends and is said to be particularly strong in the country. Excepting un-foreseen accidents he will probably re-recive the nomination.

C. E. Hinman of Coalinga, was a vis

The Cuban question and political issues slike in to insignificance with the man who suffers from piles. What he most desires is relief. DeWitt's Hazel Saive cures piles. Dr. C. Puddock, druggist, 1729 Mariposa street.

Yesterday.

Evarts Abcad for the District Attorneyship - Old Timers

and their efforts were rewarded with success. Ward was backed by the young men, the element that believe in leaving the old war-horses in the back-ground, and a lively fight was made in bits throughout the city. Some of the Collins more even allege that several of Ward's supporters became so zentime and are indignant over the matter.

"I know several of the follows what tried to yote at more than one precinet," said an Irade Collins man, "and
I believe that the committee should
look over the books and ascertain how

1000 ever the books and ascertain how many repeaters were at work. We ought to make it pretty warm for any man who wheld more than once." The Ward mon on the other hand have several "kicks." In the Second precinct there tickets were put up dur-ing the day with the purpose of injur-tirs, the Suspension. B. M. Brembet. ing the day with the purpose of injur-ing the Supervisor. R. H. Bramlet, a zonlous Collins' mun, fixed up some tickets with the delegates tavoring his candidacy placed at the top. Tickets had alrendy been issued with the names printed as nominated at the party cau-cus, but he replaced these, arbitrarity ignoring the wishes of Ward's friends The latter's ticket was printed on two

tion board was trying to disfranchist them. On the other hand the Collin distribution called their opponents Chinatows bums and other unpleasant names Even Dan Maloney's right to cast a

inct and their opponents are sore Jimmie Ward was on the mov Jimmie Ward was on the move all day long, marshaling his foreas and watching his opionents, and there was generally a stir around the polls when he called to see how the votes were coming in. Early in the afternoon while he was visiting the Sixth precinct vating place in the Hughes block he had a tilt with Jesse Walden, who was working for Collins. The disagreement was concerning what election law the primaries were being conducted under, and although it was a trilling material to show the trib showed the temper of the oppose the top on the Ward ballot bough Fante is a member of the co-matton which engineered the fu-lcul he was defeated with the rem-ber of his ticket.

, Sam Burnett, George Gray, J. E. Fresho Colony-A. E. Faul, M. H. horp and J. T. Curd.

u. Centerviile-Hazelton and Fiske Centervine-Azerbon and Fisic. Obtonder-Procks, Wilson and Chase. Washingor. Colony—O'Donald, Mad-en and Rains. Gilt—Briscoe and Barr. Malaga—Luftue and Wall.

BRIGHT PUPILS REWARDED Children Attending St. Joseph's School Given Medals.

School Given Medals.

Papils who made a good record during the past term in St. Joseph's school on N street and excelled in the examination last Monday, received medials yeaterday afternoon, Father Baron presented the pupils with the medals, which were made of gold and handsomely congraved. Those who were thus honored are the following: Senior grade—Miss Annie Kennedy Union Fleming. Junior grade –Itaymond Gen dli, Walter Opvelgate, Howard Kavan

augh, Audrew Ariz, Raymond Irvine and Arthor Tynan.
Addresses of thunks were made by Master John McSharry and Miss Annia Kennedy. Pather Baron responded, complimenting the pupils upon their progress during the past term are promising them that by fall a new chool will be constructed for their ac-commodation. The Sisters of the Holy

### POULTRY MEN MEET.

Made Arrangements For a Show

The Fresno Paultry and Pet Stock

14th, 15th and 16th of December. The

istin, icon and icon or December. The secretary was instructed to secure a judge for the show.

A committee was appointed to call upon the Board of Supervisors and urge the appointment of a poultry inspector.

The association adjourned to meet on the first Tuesday in July.

### NO THRIPS IN THE COUNTY f Any They Are Few and Far Between, Says Alex Gordon.

For some time very little has been heard about the thrips. The vineyard-ists in the early part of the season were greatly alarmed over the number of the pest which swarmed their places and arose in clouds whenever a vine alarm disappeared quite suddenly; no more lugubrious predictions were heard,

A Republican reporter esterday whether the

ninds of the vineyardists.
"How about the thrips?" therefores the query put to Alex Gordon yes erday atternoon,
"There is not a thrip in Fresno coun

there, but I believe you'll have to look months ago there were swarms of them I never saw anything disappear so com-pletely in my life. Very few were natched this year, and all the old one have died. I hardly think there is one on my vineyard. If there is, he is very

### WWW. THE SUPERVISORS.

Business Transacted by the Board

at Yesterday's Session. from the county records a statement of the orphans and half orphans who have been cared for by the county during the second half of the fleed year 1897. The statement will be presented to the State Controller and a demand made for the county's allowance. His compensation was fixed at \$4 a. day. The Auditor was instructed to draw a warrant for \$103 in faxor of N. C. Coldwell in payment for bis services as the attorney in the sult of Freman against Auditor Parama.

M. B. McDonaid was allowed \$10.

RED CROSS SOCIETY MEETING Several Names Added o the List

of Membership.

The Ited tress Society met last evening in the pariers of the Harkes both that the basiness of importance was passacted, as the constitution and by aws from the state organization had laws from the state organization muo not arrived. The Society desires to organize as a branch of the Collifornia Red Cross Society and action was de-layed for the above reason. The meeting was well attended and a number of prominent Prohibitionists

committee on an entertainment for the benefit of the society reported that the date of the affair would be decided in a few days.

The following new members were ad-

The following new members were ad-mitted last evening: Mss Hanch fack-son, Miss Lizzie Fisher, Mrs. J. S. Gements, Mrs. Al. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Dooidtte, Miss Zoe Patten. After the society adjourned the local Prohibitionists gave an informal re-ception to the delegates to their six to convention who-carrived in Presno yest-terially afternoon. terday afternoon.

S. F. Earl of Reedley is in town.

Late to bed and early to rise, pre-pares a man for his home in the sides, Early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer and het-ter and wiser. Dr. C. Paddock, drug-glst, 1720 Maripasa street.

CALL

# Republican Primaries

# COUNTY CONVENTION.

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Republican principles and in epublican policy, are cordially note under this cuit in the cot f a new ticket. That this committee recome caucuses be held in each pre-

Fire Mountain-F. C. Collie 1997e.

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Fire Sandy-T. F. Eller indge. J. F.

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Ewing inspector. Berger indge. B. Davis

Inspector. Peter Gable clerk.

Cantun-Juan Zubirt indge. F. C. Ladd

Inspector. Peter Studie clerk.

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Inspector. Thorac Studie clerk.

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Inspector. Thorac Studie clerk.

Control Studies and Muller indge. A. J.

Powers inspector. Thorac Studies clerk.

Condell Inspector. John Ziegler clerk

Collis-S. C. Brenting luige. A. S. Colliss

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Cherk's Velley-T. O. Minkler indge.

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Enst Frenco-S. Arthur Judge. Samuel

Punck Inspector. Frank Williams

clerk.

H. Haanussen Inspector. Frank Williams

clerk.

Rower-Thomas Aton Judge. W. F.

Powter-Thomas Aton Judge.

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rk.
Freno No. 5—A. A. Comfort Judge, P.
Hoppock inspector, H. E. Enllow clerk.
Freno No. 6—8. W. Rentro Sr. idage, H.
Stutzmon inspector, O. P. Tuller clerk.
Freno No. 5—M. filthy fudge, W. C.
w inspector, Freno No. 8—T. C. Adamy judge, C. 8.
Freno No. 8—T. C. Adamy judge, C. 8. now inspector, Frank Burdeigh clerk, Freno No. 8-T. C. Admin indee. C. S. Greenberg inspector, C. H. Swett clerk, Freno No. 8-S. B. Treave indee, L. R. Morlin inspector, L. Pensoon deeft, I. R. Morlin inspector, L. Pensoon deeft, I. H. G. H

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Colemn on April 18th, 1824, and recorded April 19th, 1825, in hook 180 of deeds, at page and April 19th, 1825, in hook 180 of deeds, at page state of Identification, and the property breviates described a property breviates described and the property breviates and whereas, desirable has been used in the perment of the principal and harry F. Hibber, and whereas, desirable has been used in the perment of the final has been used in the perment of the final harbor, and the property of the sutherly and the property of the sutherly of the final harbor, and the property of the sutherly of the s

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INSTRAYED - TWO IBLACK RORSES, To weight about 1250 and 250 pounds; bay mane, weight about 1250 pounds; roam mare, weight about 1000 pounds; no brands. Geo. R. Otla, Selma. Wiestes

mined.

Mil' Kearney then addressed the assembled growers. He remarked that the step about to be taken, the selection of trustees, was the most important thus tar, and he besought the growers to pursue a wise and safe policy. He spoke in favor retaining, as nearly as possible, the seven gentlemen who formulated the plan of organization, and who have acceptable to the nonneced by Second Precinct.—C. F. Robinson, C. C. Cohle, A. C. Williams, William Decian and E. F. Bernhard.
Third Precinct. B. Butler, J. M. Cohler, M. K. Harris, J. E. Bughes, John de Mullin and L. O. Stephens.
Fourth Precinct. L. R. Paline, S. C. Wistlen and John Zapp.
Fifth Precinct.— Sam Zetx and T. L. Steinbard. a number of prominent Prohibitionists were present. By request, Rev. F. E. Coulter of Schau made a few remarks, complimenting the Red Cross Society on 12 west. Contributions were reported from the following: Christian church, \$9.03; Radin & Kamp, \$40.05. FROM DAWSON. -Many Prospectors on the A Letter Received From the Berry Trail. Lou Williams has received the following interesting letter from R. Earness in regard to his experiences in Alarks, as well and the time of writing the letter, May lish, he was camped at Windy Arm on Lake Tagish. He says:

"We have been here slace April 21st writing for the lee to break up. Last well well well in the down in the obsen water at the slove line. All we have to do is to eat, sheep and hant until a kind Providence and a strong wind blows the lee from this arm of Tagish lake, and then we will lish out beats, holst our sail and livery on to the galden north. We were plust torty days in making fity-seven miles and we have 50 miles top objecter we will strike the pold field. We expected to remain here in days yet and set in the late in days yet and set in the late in well take fen or lawly days more to get to the menth of the Sewar river.

Party.

Pat Galvin, an old Dawsonite, arrived in Seattle a few days ago. He came ont well as the days on. He came on the came in the large in the being a missive from Clarence J. He came being a missive from Clarence J. He was reproduced in the says and the shore line. All we have to do is to eat, sheep and haunt until a kind Providence at the shore line. All we have to do is to eat, sheep and haunt until a kind Providence at the shore line. All we have to do is to eat, sheep and haunt until a kind Providence at the shore line. All we have to do is to eat, sheep and haunt until a kind Providence at the shore line and windy on the shore line. All we have to do is to eat, sheep and haunt until a kind Providence at the shore line and windy on the shore line. All we have to do is to eat, sheep and haunt until a kind Providence at the shore line at the shore line. All we have for the shore line at the shore of Dawson in the being a mission of the minds and well and the shore and which and the large shore and the shore and which and the shore and the shore and which and the shore and which and the shore and when the shore and when the shore and when the shore and which and t The Red Cross pledge recently published In the Republican was read enth Precinct.-James Tynan, Dan

The fight for the Democratic nomin

A New Patriotic Order Or- Collins and Ward Both Claim Fresno.

Turned Down Hard.

fore Sunday's Daily.

The Democratic primaries yesterday resulted in a lively contest between the dval combinations that desired to elect

ward men insisted on voting into a great deal of swearing was done holden as well as outside the polls. "The Collins men inagined that we could be bluffed out," repurried severa of the leaders, "but we fooled 'em."

As a result Ward captured the pre

thodes, are also confident that they will make a pand showing when the set is taken in the convention. It is all their leverts lost his name delegate in Roberts precine because of the saquing recently preferred to the Green Republicans. A. D. Ewing, a cother of the candidate's law partner we obtain the majority of one view elected has a majority of one view elected.

es there of the ramionals in w partner vies elected by a majority of one vote. The following is a list of the delegates acted in the city and from other prejucts of the as reported:

First Precinct.—W. H. McKenzie, A. F. Hoffman and J. A. Lane.

Second Precinct.—C. E. Robinson, C. Cotte, A. C. Williams Wollom De.

Accenth Precinct, James Tynan, Dan-ter R. Prince, James Doyle, F. Bellen-berg, Pat Clasby and John Allin, St. Eighth Precinct— W. W. Eden, O. M. Thompson, W. R. Furnish, W. T. Mattingly and E. D. Edwards, Ninth Precinct—R. W. Cole, Charles Tables, B. T. Alford and E. R. Stapp, Touth Precinct—W. W. Cole, Charles Touth Precinct—W. W. Shipp, A. D. Ewing, W. C. Marskall, T. L. Reel, El Morgan and J. S. Bedford, East Fresno—J. Colby, J. N. Musick and P. W. Shuns—

and P. W. Shaims, Sanger-Henry McCatt, A. D. Fergus, J. J. C. Fottle, George Rodgers, E. P. Schwey, G. T. Tsylor, J. E. Mitchel, W. J. Datley, J. S. Hill and W. E. Cline, Clavis—Clovis Cole and Robert Bruce, Powler-W. R. Sharmon, J. W. Jack-

Presno extends her glad hand to the victing Prohibitionists.

not go to the under dog in the fight or account of the reputation of the dog.

now that the Populists have disclosed their strength at the primaries?

If Spain really had any honor to fight or, the desperate buttle she is making with the certainty of defeat and possible annihilation, would command the admiration of the whole civilized world

ing to create new issues. Perhaps, but they are not trying nearly as hard as the Democrats will be prior to the election of 2000. No Hobson of the press having had the temerity to brave public wrath and

with a hole in her hull, is a corker. A blackmailing San Ratel editor is t be proscented for working his "graft" on the man who is charged with pulling

The Lodi watrmelon crop will be ver port this year, but that need not worry of that midsummer luxury JON-SER Fresno's sub-irrigated fields have stoo the drought all right and the thrifts vines promise to yield great train loads of the finest kind of melous.

COST OF WAR.

A writer in the June McClure's give some interesting estimates of the cost of previous wars. It seems that during the past century the war expenses of Europe and America, distributed evenly over the hundred years would amount to over half a million dollars a day The expenses of the civil war were two and a half million dollars, a day, and but if they do not, and Admiral Dewey, the expenses for interest and pensions because of the inadequate torce at his since the war closed have more than those of the war itself. During the past six years the expenses to nest and future wars have exceeded by States or to hold this government re the entire expenses of government.

The actual war expenses would have ought the freedom of every slave and paid the entire peace expenses of the government for fifty years, while the treasure destroyed by the war would have bought all the railroads and canals in the United States, all vessels flying the American flag, all the telegraph and me lines, all the mines and quar ies, and still had enough surplus to

War is an enormously expensive har ury, and the present war will be no exception to the rule. While the period of actual hostilities may be short, the iod of scarcely less expensive armed of the most important problems grow ing out of the war will be that of meet nations to make the conquered party pay the expenses of the war, either in money or by the cession of revenue producing territory. We shall find diffi culty in collecting any large money con tributions from Spain, and unless ware willing to tax ourselyes for the en tire amount, we shall be forced to re sort to the only remaining alternative

### THE OPENING OF AFRICA.

While we are thinking of the opening of China to the influences of outside civilization, it is well to remember that Africa is also opening up. The first 100 miles of the new Uganda railway are already open for passenger traffic and a "time and fare table" has been issued. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays someting alternate days. The time for to the southern end of Africa, some thing possessed by no other continent. outli the country through passes has been pacified by military force, the completion of the road will mark the final subjugation of Africa and its opening to civilization.

The bombardment of Calmanera re ported this morning is another decisive step toward the close of hostilities. The town of Caimanera is situated about forty-five miles east of Santiago do Cuba on the southern coast of the island. It is on a harbor very almilar to These two are the only considerable harbors on the southern coast of the Province of Santago, which occupies the whole eastern end of the island. With a good harbor and an unprotected coast our possession, the landing of troe and slege guns is a comparativey casy matter. The destruction of Santiago and the Spanish fleet will follow, after which our blockeding vessels will be from to co-operate in their attack on

Ily herculean efforts the Populists of this city yesterday cast a vote exceeding in number the offices which the approaching election. It was a close dead. The observation has been m

### TREATMENT OF PRIBONERS

prine insurgents would accord their and observe the rules of civilized warthat the nations of the civilized world their Spanish rulers have done. The course of the Spaniards in the Philipthe Cuban insurgents. One of their than one hundred rebels and "suspect ed" rehels in the famous -rather tilential dungeon below the groun evel, unused for more than a hundre rats and other vermin. When the mis

emilde creatures called pitcously for air the sentinel, acting upon the order of a heartless licutenant, covered up the only air hole in the dungeon. In addition to this incident Joseph T Lunetta, the fashionable promenade Handreds of Stylishly dressed ladie wrides thousands of the common no nanding officer that the victims

in their carriages, and the ladies stan ip so as not to miss the delectable spec like dogs. The signal from the com lead is the signal for the delighted lady spectators to wave their handkerchiefs r narasula as evidence of their satis-There is always a band in at-On reflection, it does not seem neces cary for the authorities at Washington to give themselves too much trouble over what the Philippine insurgents may do with their Spanish prisoners Let us hope, of course, that they will Spaniards dealt with the Insurgents; command, is unable to prevent exacts: es, there is not a European pow will have a right to reproach the United exhibition these powers hiade of them selves at the time of the Armaniafrom the influence of such a man as

We were today shown samples of rains purchased in Chicago within week by the largest grocery house in the West-3-crown at 215 cents and 4 sins are of fine quality and in perfect condition. At these prices the grower, after paying freight, commissions,packfourths or seven eighths of a cent : ound in the sweat box. There seem ictim of the commission and consignment system, and there ought to be no ficitation to apply the only available remedy. Every pound of raisins pro duced in the state ought to be not into

The committee appointed to solici unds for the Fourth of July celebration Dye., (Soughian, Lemberton, Walke should meet with a liberal response from our citizens. The times may bot that the officers who lost a point of "grand" celebration, but we can give a thoroughly patriotic-bne and arrange tract a large number of people from

The Sacramento Bee insists that Gov enor Budd will be a candidate for repossible to get the nomination. On the other hand it is not improbable that the Sovernor has reached the conclusion that an election will be more difficul to achieve then the nomination. Our Jim is a foxy politician,

less console themselves with the fact that white Benicia is neither so large only battleship, was launched in 1887, nor hostile a town as Manila, it has a but has spent a good part of her exhas the advantage of being in California. U. S. A.

Sacramento Fourth of July committee on the good taste shown in selecting Colonel A. J. Waterhouse as the poet of the day. Colonel Waterhouse is a poet every day in the year and at every turn in the road, and with patriotism as his theme he will make the bald-heade American Engle sing like a nightingale.

Oakland. Well, with half a dozen of so gubernatorial candidates setting 'em up for the boys there is little need for anybody to fall back on the lacteal fluid. Still there is Young America to be considered, and he, she or it should rise in his, her or lis might and anneal to the courts to smash the trust into smithercens

The Santa Cruz Sentinel observer morratic busine promised to that that some newspapers have an unjustithough what the convention will think have not the good taste either to b

The subject of "British Gold versus merican Manhood" does not interes the Presue public nearly so much a the haunting question "Where is Mrs Lease at?

The Vacaville Reporter

se late, Mr. Reporter; he's "done gor ma done it." The Spanish cabinet claims that r blockade exists at Havana. Well, unde grescut conditions it would appear to

Sandidate Magnific against the ba-

nabit of writing public letters. You'r

pretty hard for anything to exis if the Cuban capital for any length of An excharge states that there is

nan in Missouri named Hell who own summer resort. A man with such name should overpy a more exalted po ition in life. He ought to go to the war or engage in politics,

There is danger of the Oregonians getting stuck-up. First the battleship named after their state made a record ovage, and now it appears that th ship sank the Spanish torpedo hont Terror the other night. Sand wiched between the two is an old-fash med Republican Victory, Truly, things

fusionists up in Oregon, a Democrati ontemperary says that "a vote no or against the McKinley administra ion seems to very many people so much like a vote east against the countr that it is hard to refuse to support tha distration." There is something to that, to be sure, and how decidedly at variance with the sentiment of the per de is that of the average Democrati wspaper with its fire-in-the-rear polley of blanning the administration everything and giving it credit fo

It is gratifying that the senate ssing the census bill added a provis on that all persons employed in the bu rean be selected on account of their fitness and without reference to their po litical affiliations, though it might have been better yet had the proposed emendment providing that theemploye should be examined and certified to by he Civil Service Commission beer dopted. It has been clearly shown by Carroll D. Wright that the expense of upiling past censuses was uncl greater than it should have been, and that the cause of this was that there had been too much polities in connec tion with the work. If the bill passed by the senate becomes a law pulities will be eliminated to a great extent with the result that the work of compil ing the twulfth census will be performe with more expedition than has been the case heretofore.

by the "friends" of the skipped officers over the promotion of the captains engaged in the mayal battle of Manila It is not contended that Dewey's cantains did not deserve promotion, but it is suggested that they should have been advanced in a manner that would not have worked injustice to other offi-The critics are particularly over the skipping of Captains Clark an Sigsbee, claiming that the former de served recognition because of the mar releus run of his ship, the Oregon while something should have been don or Sigsbee on account of his admirable disaster. While recognizing the meritof both these gentlemen, the perform ance of neither is comparable, in our opinion, to the achievement of the illustrious Dewey and his brave himself a thorough navigator and Captan Sigsbee a cool headed offand will undoubtedly receive it, their

services have not been of as extraor Unary and far-reaching a character a thos: of the men who fought under Dewey at Manila, We believe no injustice has been done any one by the promotion of Captains Guidley, Wilder and Wood, and are inclined to think such as to warrant our giving a two by the advancement of those he roes give the matter much less atten tion than their solicitous friends a ome. The war is not ended yet ar they are likely to have opportunities

nough to earn promotion Admiral Camara's fleet is still affe ionately hugging the shore at Cadiz. duction, has been treated by the Freen Report upon report has come that it srowers as sort of a gas ball to be took with. We are pleased to note that this must about to sail for this or that place, but it does not set up to be able to tear hibited a more liberal disposition than tack away. The fact is that there is anywhere. Aside from the consideration that it will be much safer at home here are well founded reports that the ressels composing the fleet are in no condition to sail. The Pelayo, Spain's stence in repair docks. She is said to be about the equal of our Texas. The Carlos V. 21so appears to be defective, while the Přincesa de Asturias, Catauna and Cardenal Cisheros, new ves sion this year. Even if Camara's flee were to start for this side at any the operations of the American force would be sufficiently advanced by the ime it arrived to enable Admiral Samo son to delach a sufficient number his vessels for the purpose of heading it off and destroying it. The Spanish government probably realizes this and navy unless compelled to do so by publie clamor.

It is more than probable that the ressor to the Klondike excitement will he the Philippine fever. It has been known for some time that there is gold in the Islands, but the conditions of Spanish rule were not such as to enourage the development of the mine and information on the subject has onl published in London by Frank Karuth extensive, and easily worked. Food and the climate is no worse than that

### d the Klondike region. Altogether one multiply for supposing that the recing of the Philippines from Spanish

Fired on by American

treated Into the Harbor of Науапа.

portrait of Grover Cleveland has been stricken from the sundry civil bill, Well, perhaps it's for the best. It would awaken unpleasant memories in the Democratic legislators if they had to

directed against a Spanish torpedo local destroyer, prohably the Furor or the Pinton. The character of the enemy was not definitely known until the next day when the torpedo beat Potter found two headed torpedoes douting off show. Norther of them had been discharged. One sunk, but the other was battled on board the Forter. A exactly dische description of the torpedoes carried by the Pluton and Furor. It is believed the torpedo board destroyer escaped. She was seen by the New Orleans when too far away to do any damage, and the heavy fire must have driven her beack. When the New York arrived she would have had time to slink along the Short and back into the harbor. The during attempt of the Spaniards, which was fortunately frustrated by the vigiliance of the New Orleans tookouts the Beginning of the war. As seen from the darship the scene was beilliantly exercit index to the east of Morro castle. The New York was lying several miles to the east of Morro castle. The New Orleans was on her starboard hand, close in short, ready to home; upon any craft which might attempt to steal out under the shadow of the hills. Shortly after 10 octook the New Orleans dashed her private signal, it was answered by the flagsidy and in a few minutes colored light, This program in the darkness from the New Orleans dashed her private signal, it was answered by the flagsidy and in a few minutes colored light, the nument that a hostile torpedo boat was approaching, although, later, Capitain whether this was correct, Instantant which means that a hostile torpedo boat was resulted whether this was correct, Instantant which means that a hostile torpedo boat was resulted we was treathy whether this was correct, Instantant whether this was correct, Instantant whether this was correct, Instantant was the second or the starter of the private was the second or the starter of the private of the second or the second or the second or the second or the private of the second or the well acquainted with the may win our, and know hat to be a court-out, considerate and God-fearing member of society, menpathe of conveying a rebuke in the questionable words attributed to him by the Sacramento paper, The effice of the Bee is requested to apologice. approaching, although, allowing the Polger of the New Orleans was not not thin whether this was correct. Instantion combeined of blockading ship the semi-circle of blockading thed night signals. For size on miles cast and west of the seven miles east and west or the hor they twintled merily in the dark ness and then went out. Simultaneously a flash of five shot from the New Or-

by a flush of five shot from the New Orleans' sides.

On board the flagship men and officers had scrambled out of their bunks and hammooks in response to the call "general quarters." They stood in groups on deek around the guns watching the short, shatp flames which showed the arlicity of the New Orleans' rapid-flow the flagship was then too far away to hear the sound of fire or see its object. The New Orleans kept her brilliant searchlights playing in all directions and other ships near her did the same. the trime is against bumanity and mercy, as the surreme court understands these. Hoff has been given six more weeks of life by the supreme court because his attorneys asked for it, and when they ask for six weeks or six mouths more it will not be so rule or inconsiderate as to refuse. No one has any right to expect Hoff to be hanged before December, 1898. After, chat, however, his tenure of life will be precarious.

the same.

On the decks of the New York the marines were crouched down peering into the dankiness, with their riles on their knees, watching for the saliors most dreaded enemy, the torpedo boat. The lookouts were in every concelvable spot and guns were trained in the discolon where the New Orleans spemed to be firing. Every now and again sperks and red fire flow up in the distance, marking the explicit of the distance, marking the explication of the shells. Many persons then thought they were exploding on the torpedo boat, but today it is believed that they found their mark on shore. The moon, which had been hidden behind the clouds, came out at night about 11 celork. The New Fort was then steaming at full speed towards the shore to head off, to possible, the retreat of the enemy into the harbor.

The evolutions had to be carried on with great care to avoid getting in line of fire from the other American sings. The searchights played frequently and private signals burned brightly. A dim object like a small boat enveloped in smoke was seen in the just.

veloped in smoke was seen in the puri

Sampson was on the forward bridge-lactore a short was lined from the flag-ship this curious lurking object disap-peared. It must have been two or three miles away from the New Or-leans. The Oregon, grim and big, cross-ed the New York's bow in the direction of the New York's bow in the direction. the torpedo boat was reported. The torpedo boat was still headed for shore. When a mile away and close to Morro castle an object was seen from the cliffs. It was thought to be a torpedo

NEW YORK, June 8.-New York 1. hits 6, errors 5; Chicago 9, hits 13, er-rors 4. Batteries-Rusie, Gattig and Warner; Caliahan and Donahue. BOSTON, June 8.—Beston 10, hits 19, errors 1; Cincinnati 1, hits 6, errors 3, elf turned too caslly in the water. returned to the Porter and Command Fremont finally got one of the torpedo safely on board. The other sank us afely on board. as getting it in.

# MEDICAL

PARIS, June 8.—The following semi-thicial note was issued this afternoon. The ministers have placed their resig-nations at the disposal of M. Meline nutions at the disposal of M. Meiline, the premier, who, if his policy is approved by the chamber, will remode the cablinet on the broadest hasts, in accordance with the indications of the moent election."

WASHINGTON, June 8. Weshington 10. hits 12, errors 2; Pittsburg 5, hits 4, errors 6. Batteries—Mercer and Me-Guire; Ithines and Schreiver. PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—St. Louis 8, hits 12, errors 2; Philadelphia, 7, htts 10, errors 5. Batteries—Carsey, Suddoof and Clarories, Whender Cork, and Me

nd Clements; Wheeler, Orth and Me-

Farland.
NEW YORK, June 8.—Brooklyn 2.
hits 16, errors 4; Cleveland 8, hits 8, errors 5. Batteries—Yeager and Ryan;
Wilson and Criger.

Batteries -- Willis and Bergen; Hawley

The French Ministry.

ind Vauchn.

### BORN.

M'KAY-In Fresno, June 9, 1898, to the wife of J. M. McKay, a son. BRIDGES—In Fresno, June 7, 1898, the wife of J. M. Bridges, a son, weigh-

ECCLESTON-In Fresno, June 3, 1898, to the wife of Rev. Edward Eccles-ton, a daughter.

Ships.

Considering the character of the anti-ganized cartonic in Khalderadetisch, the Punch of Barlin (that's about the worst deal) could give the German pa-ner), the artist might well change his large from Sunz to Schmutz. Captain Wilde of the ram Rutshdins well mimed. The rum made several ittempts to go sea lately, but always

has addressed a note to the Fourth of July committee of that city, protesting against the participation in the exer-cises of the "Horribles." The ministers

hand from the signal bridge and sig-nalman Merlin reported to Captain Chadwick, "A torpedo bast one point forward on the port beam, sir, headed

none and the new roles forward sinch gins hellowed out, lighting up the criwded decks and filling the nir with bright smoke.

On shore a few sparks close to a dark

with. We are pleased to mote that this time the couple on the north have exhibited a more liberal disposition than heretofore. With such men as Chittender and Darler on the hoard of directors, this county has no cause to complain. It looks now as if the association is organized to win and that the days of failure are passed and gone the complain of the control of the county has no cause to complain. It looks now as if the association is organized to win and that the days of failure are passed and gone the complaint of the castward, "Cease firing" was then sounded. After a careful watch the New York it is the duty of all growers to get in line. Don't let the representation be 30 per cent nor even 76 per cent. Make it 100 per cent and close the deal.

Eastern Baseball.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Washington 10, hits 12, errors 2; Pittshurg 2, hits 4, errors 5. Batteries—Marger and Meclaire, Himses and Schreiver.

FIHLADELPHIA, June 8.—St. Louls bits 12, errors 2; Pittshurg 3, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 3, hits 3, errors 2, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 3, hits 3, errors 2, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 4, hits 3, errors 2, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 4, hits 3, errors 2, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 4, hits 3, errors 2, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 4, hits 3, errors 2, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 4, hits 3, errors 2, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 4, hits 3, errors 2, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 4, hits 3, errors 2, hits 4, errors 2; Pittshurgh 4, hits 3, errors 2, erro

Porter tound the torpeooes that the danger of last night's affair was fully realized. The Porter was steaming two miles from shore and well to the castward of Morro Castle when two torpeolocs were seen floating on the water. Ensign Gillis jumped overboard and swam around them. He tried to unrew the war nose, but the torpedo it



To Any Reliable Man. Marvelous appliance and one month's runo of race power will be sent on trial, teticour adottes payment, by life forement company in world in the treatment of men weak, oreken courses from process.

AT ANY COST. Spain Wants Control of the Philippines. MADRID, June 8.-2 p. m.-The min

MADRID, June 8.—2 p. m.—The minister of war, General Correa, received most from the Philippine Islands to day and communicated it to the premier. Senor Sagosta, saying the governor-general of the colony, General Augusti, asked for full liberty of action the acked that the insurent leader continues to excite a general insurrection in the architecture. A dispatch from the communicate with limitation to the Island of Luzen with insuractions to the Island of Luzen with insuractions to try to communicate with Manila, but, he ands.

manifeste with Manila, but, he adds, they were compelled to return unsue-cessful. The governor, it is added, re-plied, instructing the commander of the Island of Vizcaya to restore communi-cation with Manila at all costs. General Correa declined to furnish the text of the dispatches for publication on the ground that it would be prefit-dicial to the country's interests; but am eatmot be used, admitted that the dis-narch of Sanish transits that the dis-narch of Sanish transits to the Philipunicate with Manila, but, he

natch of Spanish troops to the Phillp sines could not change the situation

pines could not change the situation. He added:
"We could send 6,000 troops, but if the natives are against us, such a force would be inadequate. If they were with us it would not be necessary to send truops."

Real Estate Transfers.

Harry B. Vivian to John W. Jackson, 15 of ne% of ne% of sec 5, twp 15, r 21,

son, not of let 57, and all of lots 68 and 69, also the 8½ of lot 70 - blk 11, Alta mont addition, Fresno, \$1,850.

### TRANSPORT SHIPS

Retold. Charges of Extortion Denied-Church Publishers Turn

Lobbyists

WASHINGTON, June 8.—In the sen-one today Mr. Gallinger said that the war department had found it difficult to obtain transport ships on the Paci-fic coast. One of the vessels secured, the Centennial, had been found unsea-worthy, and it was the purpose of the committee on commerce to take steps to secure the repeal of the aut providing American register for the Centennial. The statement gave rise to discussion that developed some sensational dishat developed some sensational dis

ant. Persons of Cantonias sates and apparent of Mr. Gallinger whether he supposed the vessels which he proposed o provide with American register were my better than the Centennial had

Mr. Gallinger replied that the vessels were satisfactory to the war depart-ment. Further than that he could not say. He knew the compiltee on com-merce was doing its duty and it would

merce was doing its duty and it would endeavor, so far as possible, to protect the interests of the governmen.

Mr. Carter of Montana entered upon an explanation of the declaration that the Centennial was seaworthy. The ship, he understood, from perfectly trustworthy sources, was a thoroughly sound vessel. She had been carefully examined in Puget Sound by properly designated officers of the government and had been regarded absolutely seaworthy. She had been given a first-class clearance by the British authorities and was regarded by those competent to judge as a fine vessel. She had been a Japanese trunsport in the war between Japan and Chima and had performed most satisfactory service.

between Japan and China and non per-formed most satisfactory service.

"The fact seems to be," said Mr. Car-ter, "that a number of gentlemen en-gaged in shipping on the Pacific have held up the United States government for exorbitant prices for transports. The arrival of the Centennial at San Frantice and the gravilar to her of Francisco and the granting to her an American register was a notice the patriotic gentlemen who were deavoring to get the government by the parasite gentlemen who were en-deavoring to get the government by the throat. Secretary Alger ordered that another examination be made of the Centennial and that it was not deemed advisable to take one about a advisable to take any chances of semi-ing treops to the Philippines in an un

a drydock.

and extertionate transpor

knew, of his personal knuwledge that Mr. C. P. Huntington, of the Pacific Mail Steunship Company, had place the vessels of his company at the dis-posal of the government. The China City of Sylney and other ships of the company had been offered to the gov-

Mr. Sprockels had done the same with the vessels of his line. Other San Francisco shipowrers had offered their vessels to the government at its own price. "The loyalty of the people of California," declared Mr. Perkins, "cannot be impugned. The Pacific states, California, Washington and Oregon, will never be found, lecking in patricisism and none of them and none of their etitsens will ever attempt to extort."

The measure offered by Mr. Gallinger which had

The measure offered by Mr. Gallinger which had started the debate was

nayment of the claims of the book con-cern of the Muthodist Episcopal church, south. He introduced a resolution di-recting the claims committee to make investigation of the matter.

Mr. Losige explained that when the bill appropriating \$238,000 to pay the claim of the Methodist book concern was before the senate, be not offered an

was before the senate he had offered an amendment providing that not more than \$5000 should be paid to any agent or lobbyist for working for the bill. His amendment had been read with ndignation and as a reflection upon the nonor of the men who were rendering to the Methodist church south a service

d love.
"We were assured," said Mr. Lodge
"but no part of the sum appropriated "We were assured," said Mr. Lodge, "that no part of the sum appropriated was to be paid to agents, but it now develops that a contract existed for the proximation of the proceeds, of the claim to lobbylsts and that one man had received the immense sum of \$100,900." Mr. Bate of Tennessee who had stongly advancated the payment of the church claim was much exercised over the discussion. of the church claim was much exercised over the disclosures. He demonred the action of the agents as an outrage upon individual senature and upon congress. He favored a thorough investigation of the transaction.

The sonate at 4:55 p. m. word into executive session and soon afterward advisorable.

# AGREED UPON BY CONFEREES

The War Revenue Bill Shaped Out.

To Take Effect Directly After Passage.

Many Important Provisions of the Bill-Silver Bullion Coin age and Taxation.

WASHINITON, June 9. The war revenue hill as agreed upon by the conference of the house and renate, will no doubt become a law. The bill purifies that the act shall take effect on the day succeeding the date of its passage except as otherwise specially provided for. The following is an abstract of the provisions of the bill:

Entry of bonds at any ensoun house not exceeding \$100 in value, 25 cents; exceeding \$200 in value, 25 cents; exceeding \$500 in value, 35 cents; of the Windrawal of goods from customs beaded warehouses 50 cents.

The Secretary of the Treasury is unturbated to borrow on the credit of the United States from time to time as the

The Secretary of the Treasury is unthorized to horrow on the credit of the
United States from time to time as the
proceeds may be required, to defray expenditures authorized on account of the
existing war (such proceeds when received to be used only for the purpose
of meeting such war expenditures) the
sum of \$40,000,000, or so much thereof
as may be necessary, and to preparand issue therefor compans or registered
bonds of the United States in denominaations of \$20 or some multiple of that
sum, redeemable in coin at the pleasure
of the United States after ten years
from the date of their issue, and payable twenty years from such date and
boaring interest payable in roin at the
oracle of three per cent per annum. The
bonds are to be first offered at par as
a popular loan. The conferees added
the following proviso:
Provided, further, that any portion of
any issue of sald bonds not subscribed
for, as above provided, may be disposed
of by the Secretary of the Treasury at
not less than par, and under such regulations as he may prescribe, but no
commissions shall be allowed or padithereon and a sum not exceeding onetenth of one per contum of the amount
of the bonds and certificates herein authorized is hereby appropriated out of
any money in the Treasury not other-The Story of the Centennial

thorized is hereby appropriated out of any money in the freezery not other-wise appropriated for the expense of preparing, advertising and issuing the same,

is as follows:
Coinage of silver bullion—That the
Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to coin into stanthorized and directed to coin into standard silver dollars as rapidly as the public interests may require to an amount, however, if not less than one and one-half million dollars a month of silver buillion now in the treasury, purchased in accordance with the provisions of the act approved July 14, 1899, entitled "An act directing the purchase of silver buillion and the issue of treasury notes thereor, shall be used when applied in the manner and for the purpose named in said act.

WHEAT MARGINS.

A Fractional Drop for July and

September.

CHICAGO, June 8.—The chief factor n wheat at the start was the upward novement in Liverpool and the continued rains in the country. Some of the arty cables from Liverpool quoted July early cables from Liverpool quoted July nearly 4 cents per bushel higher, with September also stronger. This gave the builts here considerable encouragement and at the same time caused shorze some alarm. The rains in the winter wheat belt continue and as the largest s near at hand, traders began to fear a wet harvest, so that shorts were in-

the following fresh pieces of infe-tion: The Kentucky state crop r gave the condition of wheat at which was said to be the highest ever ecorded in Kentucks managed ecorded in Kentucky. Thoman's lune erop report gave conditions indi-ating a total crop of winter and spring wheat of unprecedented magnitude, wheat of unprecedented magnitude, 75,000,000 bushels being the estimate from the present outlook. The market became gradually heavy as the session progressed, the bearish feeling being encouraged by the prespective harvesting of an immense erop and the early advance was lost. Letter Bros. were At the present rate of shipmen

Msc lower.

The excessive rains in the corn belt caused prices to rule strong in spite of the heaviness in wheat. July closed McMigher.

Sympathy with corn and unfavorable

sympathy with corn and darket in corn. July closed & Strong market in corts. July closed % % to higher. The selling pressure in provisions was apparently relieved and there was huying by packers who have been sellers beretofore this month. The close showall around, 25c in pork

Eastern Baseball.

We each in lard and ribs.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Washingto h hits 16, errors 0; Ritsburg 1, hits 6 errors 0. Batteries—Weyning an McGuire; Hart and Schriver.

McGuire; Hart and Schriver.

RALTIMORE: June 9.—Baltimore 8
hits 15, errors 2; Louisville 6, hits 14
errors 4. Batteries Maul and Robinson; Ehret and Snyder.

PHILADELPHIA, Junu 9.—St. Louis

, bits 2, errors 2; Philadelphia 5, hits

, errors 0. Batteries—Huphey and
Clements; Donahue and McFarland.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Brooklyn 2

NEW YORK, June 9.—Brooklyn 2 NEW YORK, June 9.—Brooklyn its 5; Cléyelzád 11, hits 13, errors satteries—Miller, Hansford and Rya-

Powell and Criger. NEW YORK, June 9.—New York hits 12, errors 7; Chicago 10, hits 1 rrors 5. Batteries-Doheny, Warne Searloss and Wood, Kilroy and Don

California Fruit Sales CHICAGO, June 2.—Porter Bros. pany sold California fruit today: 2 cuts—Royals. \$1.85 to \$2.05 per si

cots-Royals, 91.85 to 82.65 per sing crate. Plums-Clymons, \$13.00 to \$1, per single crate; Royal Hetive, \$1. to \$1.23. Peaches-Alexanders, \$1.65 \$1.35 per box. Cherries, Royal Anne Set to \$1.29 per box; assorted 55c to \$1.25 Tartarians, \$0c to \$1.00; Bigereaus, \$5-NEW YORK, June 9,-Porter Bros

company sold California fruit today Cherries—Bigereaus, 60c to \$1,20 per box; Tartarians, 45c to \$1,25; El Tons \$1,05; Black Hawks, 89c; Gov. Woods

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Earl Frui CONNECO, June 3.—The Earl Frui Company sold Californa fruit today Cherries—Tarlarians, 60c to \$1.50, aver-age 72; Royal Anne, 60c to \$1.05; aver-age 86.



They Wear Like From ...

SAN FRANCISCO June 9,-it was morted at the Soldlers Camp today promabilities are that if a charge of hase is really contemplated the men will be sent back to the Presidle, the original scane of the camp. The soldiers were removed to the old race track, principally because the water supply at the Presidle did not come up to requirements, but this has been remoduled and with the sent of the proposition of the proposi

A detail of Nebraska troops marched Scalandia, Orders on the Zenlan are for her to sail on Friday, but does not seem possible for her to gel away on that date. There has been no date set for the sailing of the trans-ports that can be relied on as definite. The steamers Senator, City of Puebto and Queen will shortly be ready to receive troops.

Premier Sagasta on the Present Conflict.

United States Was the Aggressor.

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MADRID, May 25.-The correspondent bere of the Associated Press has had an interview with Senor Bagasta, the president of the council of ministers, at his office.

The correspondent said: "Sir, I want to not you your views on five noints. I shall keep the fifth in reserve, as it is in the nature of a request; the other four are—the cabinet difficulty said to exist between Senors Gamazo and Pulgaever; the real roason for, Same Leon y Cassillo's return to layin; the truit as to the foreign relations of Spainesstee the said of the said of the said of the said what are the prospects of peage."

Same Sagasta replied:

"The second, third and fourth all somewhat bear on the same autycul-foreign relations. At the present deli-

foreign relations. At the present deli-cate juncture I do not feel fustified in speaking thereon. With respect to peace prospects, information could be more easily obtained In Washington than in Madrid, since here there was no desire for war. Spain has been driven into war in defense of her tights and national existence. The United foreign relations. At the present

one, and I have sufficient confidence in their partialism to say that they will not discuss it so as to bring about dis-union in the cabinet at a time when the country is in danger. Such schal-astic differences of opinion will un-doubtedly be lett for discussion in

When the premier had paused after

The correspondent thanked the pre-mier for the kindness he had shown him. The premier listened with court-ly dignity and, as the door to which he

CRONIN—InFresso, June 2, 1814, to; the wife of Ed. F. Gronin, a danghter LYON-On June 8, 1898, to the wife of

DIED.

DENNY.-In Fresno, June 8, 1898, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Key The funeral will take place this

Food Caused Pain

### Catarrh of the Stomach Gured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I was taken sick about a year ago with catarrh of the stomach. At times I would catarri of the stomach. At times I would, have a ravenous appetite and at other times could not cat. My food caused me exeruclating pain. I was emained down so fast I had to step work. My friends urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and soon began to feel heller. The disperses the constraints disagreeable symptoms of discuss grad-ually passed away and flesh and strong b Lowe it all to Hood's Sarsajaa rilla." Mary Brookfield, Mass. MARY I., CUMMINES, North Id. Mass. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

George A. West to Laomer West, swlf
 of nwlf of sec 30, twp 14, r 20, \$5.
 O. Scribner, commissioner for Nantie S. McWhirter, to Nannic B. Peter-

seaworthy vessel."
This report, said Mr. Carler, was set up against the two reports which had been made from Puget Sound, the examination upon which one of the latter lind been based having been made.

in a drydock.
"This whole transaction," declared
Mr. Carter, "bears the carmarks of a
preconcerted scheme on the part of San
Francisco shipowners to hold up the
government and force it to pay incre-

charges."

Mr. Perkins of Colifornia said that in desired to enter a word of desense o the San Francisco ship owners. So fa as the company with which he was con

ger winch had satted int ecocots was then passed without division.

Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts made anne sensational discloures concern-ing the disposition of the money inpur-priated by congress a short time ago in payment of the claims of the book con-

Every Garment Gunranteed.

Sanitary Requirements May Mean a Speedy Removal. hat General Merritt was considering

emedied and with a little alterat remedica and with a little alteration the camp grounds at the Presidio can be put in first-class sanitary condition. General Meritt received orders from Washington this morning to rush all work pertaining to dispatching of the second transportation fact to the Phil-

dounterly be my read of a guiter times.

"No" the premier added, "I am sure you will find rumor is wrong in supposing there is any danger of a cabinet crisis arising on this score."

his last remark, he

The premier volume in prise and said:
"What you sait is impossible. I quite appreciate the good intentions routhing, but were the Queen of Spain, togrant one interview, it would be difficult to retuse granting others. Her majority has consistently refuned to see journalists in interviews for the press and is determined to malprain that readultion."

The correspondent thanked the pre-

W. Parker Lyon, a son.

Paths Republican, one year, by mail., harly Republican, sta months, by 122.

In the cause of Spain, sympathy doe

What do the Democratic members of the Hig Six think of their fusion deal,

The esteemed Democratic contempor aries say that the Republicans are try-

the fact, we calmly face results and give it out that the humble Merrimae, at the bottom of Sautiago channe

out the tongue of a horse. The leg putter and his victous victim would both grace a celt in San Quentin excee

buy all the churches and school house:

A single train leaves Killindint for Vot the hundred miles is eight hours and forty minutes. The railroad is being prished from both directions, and when moleted there will be through which it

of the Ng Six's division of the prospec-tive spoils is still problematical. decantly performed.

In a recent Washington dispatch it was stated that the officials there were risoners. It seems the insurgents romised Admiral Dewey that they ere, but the officials at Washington ay hold the United States responsible or my great excesses that may be sommitted by the insurgents. If the duds observe the rules of civilized arfare they will be doing more than ines has been more cruel even than he treatment to which they subjected most terrible crimes against humanity ans the deliberate suffocation of more amous "Dark Hole of Manila." These infortunates were thrown into a pesears, with stugnant water, poisoned

Reviews how the executions of rehels and suspected rebels are made society events at Manila. The executions take place in the cool of the morning at the and are joyously announced, officially and otherwise, in the local newspapers. and gentlemen grace these occasions

### Admiral Dewey and believe he will be able to hold the insurgents in reason able check until his reinforcement

SLAUGHTERED RAISINS.

the pool now being organized.

the surrounding country and nearby

The Republican congratulates the

So a milk trust has been formed at

party for its valuable support in the flable habit of living after they are recently been made public. A pamphle shave, though. While they cannot elsewhere than in Santa Cruz, but the F. R. G. S., under the title of "A Ne ugh. While they cannot elsewhere than in Sainta Clus, our clus, our the showing of able arguments that may be advanced Center of Gold Production," and recent-they made, they may rest against such unjustifiable conduct do by issued by our government as a conassured that the Democratic bosses will and appear to have the slightest weight, sular report, makes it strongly probable do their best to carry out their bargain, with the dead-and-alive concerns. They that the mines will be found to be rich

### hange in their fortunes as did the free g of Cantornia from Mexican rule. The Los Angeles Times joins the Republican in paying a deserved tribute to the California Muscat raisin as for

Sound source is talked by the Frest Sound sense is taken by the French topublican on the question of army aistes. It says: "If the government makes the unnecessary qualification that raisins for rations shall be 'seed-less,' it will be a matter of considerable

aportance to the local industry the

restoo has fuelities for making all cricties of ralsins seedless. The fine, it muscats are just as seedless as the city little saltanas after they have one through the machines." Yes, and

ncy beat them in a walk in their quali

ies of flavor and nutrition. The must ar raisins of Central California are the most in the world.

RANDOM REMARKS.

The Rem appropriating \$2500 for

aze on the counterfelt presentment ( fracer the First and Only every day.

The Sacramento like ascribes the following expression of opinion to the Republican: "It is characteristic of Spain to remember the contresimba miss rules indo miss rules indo miss rules indo miss rules in the humanities of war." The sentiment may be the Republican's, but the language is not. I did not write the paragraph, but I am well acquainted with the man who did, and know how to be a contribute con-

A San Francisco exenange announces hat "Hoff will not swing on Friday." What fool expected if? It was only in December last that he murdered Mrs. Clute and it would be outregeous to

Clute and it would be outagoods of suppose that our supreme court could be so cruel as to radicoid to the gallows a poor devil whose only crime was that he killed a woman. To hang a may within six months of the commission of the trime is against humanity and

The Ministerial Union of Sacramer

clses of the "Horribles." The ministers declare that the exhibition is vulgar and that it neither instructs the children

that it neither instructs the childred nor edifies men and women, heside being out of harmony with the state of public feeling. The minsters of the Capital City are right. The "Horribles are a senseless operacle and can we be dispensed with as a feature of

people want this year is to celebrate Independence Day as simply and patri-otically as possible. Literary exercises appropriate to the accession, patricts

Songs, cloquent speeches; a procession with millita, drum and life corps, a few floats and the different civic and benevolent organizations in line, and at night a good display of fireworks—these features comprise a program that should satisfy the most exacting particles.

STARTING RIGHT.

Kings County in Line for the Raisis

Combine.
[From the Hanford Scatinel.]

The ration men have begun to organize in good season this year, and unlike the record of past years, the effort is made in time to get together aid present a line of action before the guns of trade are trained to demoralize the

ing at, Fresno saturday, fungs councy was well represented by sixteen grow ers of prominence in the county, as that force won recognition with the Fresno strength such as has never been recorded in previous attempts. Here tofore Kings county, the very marrow of the bone in the matter of raisin production, beacher torotch by the Fresno.

triot.

ule will inaugurate as important

CYNTTMA ипалп

### Torpedo Boat Tries to Run Blockade.

Thought to Have Escaped and Re

Copyright of 10% by Associated Press OFF SANTIAGO DE CIPA, Satur-day, June 4, 2 p. m., via Kingston Jamaica, Monday, June 6, 9 n. m.—The iring by the New York and the New Orients, briefly reported last night, wa irected against a Spanish torpedo boa destroyer, probably the Faror or the

the same.
On the decks of the New York the marines were crouched down peering

this way."

Captain Chadwick with Adinbrat
Sampson was on the forward bridge.

ired on her. He believed life land escaped (long the brach or had been destroyed, he could not tell which. That ended the night atack and the first experience of torpeds boats in naval warfare. It was not until the borter found the torpedoes that the

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CAMP MERRITT.

the advisability or removing the cum-from the precent location. It is sof-but the santrary conditions at presen-xisting are not what they should be it is said that a site, distant from the lity is under consideration, but the probabilities are that if a charge

### AMERICA'S FAULT

He Says Little Except That the

and national existence. The United States were the aggressors and it is for them to say when peace shall brevail.

"As regards the cabinet discussion, the question between Senor Gamas, and Phigerevor was purely an accadenic one, and I have sufficient confidence in the state of the state of

his last remark, he smiled and said:
"Now, what shout the fifth subject on
which you wished to speak? A favor
you wanted? Was it not?"
"It is," the correspondent replied,
"and a very great one. It is no fees,
than to ask can your excellency obtain
for me, as a journalist, on interview
with her majesty, the Queen. Recent?"
The premier opened his eyes with surprise and said:
"The premier opened his eyes with surprise and said."

BORN.

orning at 9 o'clock from the residence A. T. Stevens, 1561 N street.

Is the best-in fart the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. 51; six for \$8.

## TICKET CHOSEN

### Prohibitionists Make Nominations.

### J. E. McComas of Pomona for Governor.

Close of the State Convention of the Cold Water Advo-

cates.

The state Prohibition convention, in anticipation of a long day's work, reconvened at 9 o'clock yesterday morantee, and the state of th

providence in our struggle toward civic and individual righteomers, present the following platform:

LICENSED SALOONS.

We believe the liquor revenue and license system to be vicious in principle and corrupting in practice and we demand its abolition. We held with the supreme court of the United States that there is no inherent right in a cilizen to sell intoxicating ilour for beverage purposes, but that the privilege is given by the people. This fixes the responsibility for the untiled misery, poverty and erime resulting from the ilocancet trafficular to the individual voter. We therefore demand the suppression of the beverage liquor traffic, by laws enforced by a party pledged to this end.

FAVOIL EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

"The right of suffrage is admitted under the federal constitution and should have no other qualifications save intelligence and subricty. We recognize the fact that one-half of our people are distractioned in the name of law, and sue kept as through the untiling efforts of the American sation, which stands as \$\text{B}\$ are to the potition rights of our mothers, wives and daughtors.

"We favor the heavy \$\text{S}\_{\text{P}}\text{PlANK}.

"We favor the heavy \$\text{S}\_{\text{P}}\text{port} of the government, in the \_{\text{T}\_{\text{P}}}\text{espent} are, and

ers, wives and daughters.

WAR PLANK.

"We favor the learty seamed of the government in the present war, and pledge quistlyes to this end.

CURRENCY PROBLEM:

"We believe that the currency problem has been largely produced by the revery and distillery which, through their agents, the saloons, have drawn from the products of our workingmentiver, to be piled up uselessly in bands and, after being changed for gold, to be largely shipped to foreign countries.

A TARISF COMMISSION.

"We protest against the frequent tarm changes which are suddenly made, to the great deliment of the business interests of the country, as one or the other of the old parties comes into power at Washington, and we favor a suffice formission of experts, whose duty it shell be to recommend to empress ship needed changes in tariff.

INITIATIVE AND REFERIENDUM.

"We favor an extension of the intuitive and referredum which now have

"We favor an extension of the initiative and referendum which now have only an advisory or limited influence in the making of our laws.

CIVIL SERVICE.

"We believe in the Civil Service sys-tem and that civil service rules should cover all subordinate officials. The change, however, should be a gradual one and should not be so made as to

one and should not be so made and should not five find starty the power.

LARGE LAND TIOLDINGS.

We believe that our laws should discourage the holding of immense tracts of land by single individuals or by cor-

THE WORKINGMAN. "THE WOIKINGMAN.
"Wookingines should be protected in their fight to one day's rest in seven. Factories, public schools and colleges should be compelled to maintain good sanitary and moral conditions.
"NICATAGUIA CANAIS.
"We favor the construction, owner-ship and management of the Nicaragua canat by the general government in the interest of the people.
"We believe in government and must-

"We believe in government and muni-cipal ownership or control of natural resources and means of transportation and communication. We believe that 'trusts' and other aggregations of capitrusts' and other aggregations of con-gested labor market, which fills our granuaries to overflowing, while men, women-and shifters starve. For the restoration of the balance of power to labor, where God Intended it to be, we labor, where God intended it to us, we invite every laboring man to join with us at the overthrow of the evit traffic as the first effective blow egainst oppositive trusts and corporations."

ROOM FOR BOTH FEET

After its adoption some one suggested.

only on intelligence and sobriety. It also favores the initiative and referendum, a law for the right of workingment to one day's rest in seven and for government and municipal ownership of natural resources, means of transportations and communication. It is against monopolies and trucks.

After "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" was feelingly sung by Miss Dolla Blidfaell, the important question of financess for the coming campaign was taken up. Countries and individuals bledged themselves until nearly 1809 was guaranteed, of which 315 was paid. "Then further promises of from 55 cants to 41 a month until November were made by a good-number.

""" The STATE TICKET.

The rominations were then made for the state ticket, and the conventions of Policies was as follows:

Licutenant-Governor-Robert Somers

San Jose. Secretary of State—George D. Kellogg

of New Castle.
State Comptroller-Garrison Turne

of Modesto,
Treasurer—C. B. Williams of San
Francisco.
Attorney-General—L. B. Scranton of
Lus Angelee.

os Angelee.
Superintendent of Public Instruction
-Mrs. Fannie M. Pugh of Oakland.
Clerk Supreme Court—W. P. Fasset

Surveyor-General-Green Spurrler of

iodesto. Associate Justice Supreme Court—M . Stewart of Los Angeles and G. Hurst f Woodland.

ard of Equalization—First distric ton, Soulsbyville: Third, no normation Fourth, Frank E. Kellogg, Santa Bar

na. Railraad Commissioners-A. J. Brynti Calistoga; and C. J. French. Piru. EX-SENATOR M'COMAS SPEAKE The nomination of ex-Senator Mc

ENSENATOR MCOMAS SPEARS.
The nomination of ex-Senator Mctomas for Governor was by a rising
vote and voniferously applauded in
made a modest and very feeling sneech
in acceptance, detailing how he was politically "born again" and had come to
east his first Prolibition party vote and
enroll for life under its hanner. All the
nominations were well received, but
none more so than when some of those

who voted at the last election with the Liberalist party were named. THE PAPERS THANKED.

THE PAPERS THANKED.

Resolutions of thanks to the Republican and Expositor for full and fair reports and various courtesies were passed, not in a perfunctory manner, but were ordered to be presented in person by special committee.

The railroads were also thanked for reduced fares, as were the committee of arrangements, especially its chairman, the indefatigable and efficient A. C. Banta; and the W. C. T. U.'s and Good Templars who so tastefully decorated the hall. The latter furnished ice cream free to delegates.

STATE CENTRIAL COMMITTEE.

The state central committee met for organization and plans. Hon. Theo, D. Kanouse of Los Angeles, the home of

organization and plans. Hon. Theo. O Kanouse of Los Angeles, the home of the head of the tlukel, was chosen chairman; F. R. Shafter, Santa Chera-tice chairman; Dr. S. Howers, Los An-geles, Secretary; Leroy S. Atwood, Stockton, transurer, THE WIND UP.

Highly complimentary resolutions were possed concerning F. E. Coulter the retiring chairman. Steps were taken to have the Prohibition tecked decod on the ballot and plans for a vig sacod on the ballot and plans for a vig rous campaign were formulated. With orous campaign were indicated, and consider experi-enced during the visit and thanks for the generous hospitality of Fresno's citizent, the debenation separated. NOTES.

Fresno's water supply has not bree

khansted.

Some congressional districts will hold here conventions and nominate later.

Ten young ladies of the Band of Hope cited as ushers during the convention.

The local committee of urrangements thank the business men for financia

nen were we on in Fresno Mrs. Richardson introduced her Band

of Hope yesteday, and they sang an original prohibition song composed by that lady.

BANKER SNODGRASS. Returns From an Outing Greatly

the co-operation of the board in their work.

Mr. White then took the floor. He spoke of the board, and made various comparisons which were not to the likeling of Chairman Sayre, who cominated several statements. Mr. White stated that at that time the county was much larger, Madera not having been made a separate county and honce the criminal instinces was more. Notwithstanding that, the tax was considerably lower, in one year there was a surplus of \$30,-\$60, which formed the nucleus of the sun with which the court house was built. The Republican is in receipt of a communication from banker Snodgrass of Solma, devoted to a treatise on newspaper ethics and incidentally to a contradiction of some of the reports printed in the Republican regarding the late mining excitement. The banker's ver-

mining excitement. The bather's ver-sion of that thrilling episode in loca pistory appears as follows:

"The facts of the matter are briefly these: Mr. J. M. Lowe, while carring for some stock in the hills northeast of some stock in the fills mortheast of Trimmer Springs, discovered gold in the croppings of quartz ledge. He filed a chain on the rein and onne to Selma with some very scoot fooking specimens—such as might make a one-house editor timp out of his chair; but not such as would in any sense disturb the couldring of money. After advising with me as to the development of his claim, Mr. Lowe proposed to sell me a controling interest and 1 accepted his proposition.

proposition.

"We went up and examined the claim and found everything just as Lowe had represented it. While on my first wist to the claim 1 filed an extension on each cut of the first location—one in my name and the other in the name of M. Sides, whose agent and atterney I have been for more than three years.

"In Mr. Lowe's employ was a boy who assisted in the erection of our monuments and acted as a witness in all our notices of location. But he meet liked now attempted to the any claim, nor was he advised by me that he could not hold a mining claim because of his minority. He discinting any responsibility for the senseless stories about his filing on and being driven from any claim whatever.

"There was no contention over any claims, and the use of slotgims was not thought of up there. Two different parties of prospectors—full from Schmapeling the location I had made for Mr. Sides, and thinking Sides could not hold it under such filing, relited on the claim and did a little work; but no friction or unpleasantness whatever "In Mr. Lowe's employ was a boy who

etaim and did a little work; but no friction or unpleasantness whatever resulted from these additional filings, and they could not aftert our rights to the taim should we see lit to protect them. Hence perfect peace and good nature were the chief characteristics of the fifty or sixty prospectors during their entire stay in the hills, quite a different scene indeed from the wild and wooly mining camp of a thousand 'Swift Water 1848' as pictured by the Republican.

"D SNODGRASS

"D, SNODGRASS.
"Selma, June 8, 1898."

A WOMAN'S CURLING IRON Cause of a Faise Alarm of Fire

Cause of a Faise Alarm of Fire Vesterday.

Mrs. Charles Balicock, who occupies a suite of runms in the old library block, corded her bangs yesterday afternoon and then laid the hot from down on a eliuloid comb. She left the room out noticing that the comb caugh from the curling from: A roomer in the building came along the hall a few mo-ments later and noticed a cloud of smoke in the room. Through the fran-sum it appeared as it the room was full of smoke, as it led gathered about the

cellink.

An alarm of the was turned in and chemical engine No. I responded. The firemen were unable to escentian the cause of the smoke for some time, but

Appreciate Good Treatment.

Editor Republican: I take great pleasure in conveying to you and you readers our sense of appreciation relat-ing to the meeting of the Probibition convention by the Fresno press. We greatly appreciate the cardial reception

We will earry away with us the me

It was also stated that a big Eaving could be made by cutting down the road tax. On account of the year it was thought that very little money chould be expended on the county roads, and that a tax of 5 cents on the \$100 would be sufficient. The members of the board did not receive the suggestion favorably, saying it would give them sach only about \$2,000. Mr. Sayre believed that the road tax could be cut down from 29 to 20 rents. The amount expended on roads laat year was in the neighborhood of \$57,000. ur good people again. um sure that I speak the sentimen

of the members of our convention ger stally in the shave. STEPHEN BOWERS, Sec. Prohibition State Convention.

Valley Road Officials. C. G. McBride, Alex Mackle, D. Rutherford, R. Craig and A. D. Schindler, Valley road officials spent part of the day in Presso yesterday. They are inaking a tour of inspection over the

Ro Cure-Ro Pay.

That is the war all drighelds sell Grove's Tarriese Curta Toxic for chills and underla it is simply from and quining in a tastlein form. Children love it. Adolfs prefer it to bitter nauseasing tonics. Price Sec. For Over Litty Tears

Mms. Wishlow's Boothists durate has been use for children tecthing. It soothes the child softens the gums, silars all pain, duras win colic, and is the best semedy for Blartho Twenty-five centra bottle.

fixed by law.

Futton G. Berry said he had come to make inquiries as much as anything else. He wanted to know the cost of agrinating the road to the race track, and was told it was about \$4\$ a day. He thought that was reasonable enough and explained that he had been told that it was much ligher.

Speaking of conomy, Mr. Word declared that at the end of the year there will be \$52,000 in the treasury. "That is only in the general fund, too," he said. "Taking the other funds into consideration it will probably be more." One Minute is not long, yet relief is obtained in half that time by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It prevents consumption and quickly cures colds, croup, bronchilds, pneumonia, is grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa "Well, there are deficiencies in some of the other funds," said Mr. Sayr... The discussion turned from the coun-ty roads to the indigent list. Mr. White

Chairman Sayre-Suggested

Retrenchments.

oard were the following-named, rep

of the committee, explaining that they did not come to criticise, but desired the co-operation of the board in their

built.
Mr. Sayre asked whether they did not have to raise \$50,000 to build the court hause, and Mr. White replied that \$40,-900 was all in addition to the \$60,000 in

ture.

Ite also stated that the board at that time built a bridge which cost \$35,000 and made other improvements.

"Yes, and a bridge like that can be built for half the money," said. Mr.

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Mr. Sayre remarked that the commit-tee had not suggested anything further than cutting down the road fund. Mr. Gordon suggested fixing the rate at

\$1.50 and sinching overything to come under that rate. He suggested reduc-ing the sularies of courthouse deputies but it was pointed out that those were fixed by law.

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Chought an almshouse should be cared for. We have the indigents could be cared for. We have the indigents could be cared for. We have declared that the indigents were kept much cheaper under the present system of giving them provisions now and then. Most of them were we may be used to the most of the committee diffusion of

The members of the board proto put the tax rate down as low as pos-sible, and thanked the committee for their suggestions. The committee thanked the bourd for their attention and thus ended the conference. A Tilt Between T. C. White and

> McMULLIN A PREVARICATOR Is Also Wanted in Sacramento for Grand Larceny.

The monotony of the session of the Board of Supercisors was braken yes-terday atternoon when the committee appointed from the Chamber of Com-metre, Farmers' Club and the Hundred Thousand Club called upon the board to theorie MeMulin, necessed of petry larvery in steading a cart from George Williams is wanted in Sucramento for grand larvery. Justice St. John re-ceived a telegram from the Capital Giy yesterday in regard to the charge spainst MeMulin. The prisoner will Thousand that caned upon the board is urge a reduction in taxes on account of the hard year which faces the people. At one time It hooked as though Jimmy Ward would have to be appoint, and the sergeant-in-arms to keep order, as matters were ketting a bit warm, but

yesterday in regard to the charge against McMullin. The prisance will be turned over to the Sacramento authorities to be tried upon the more serious charge against him. McMullin came to Fresao to company with Googe Williams and a woman who represented herself as Williams wife. After being arrested McMullin claimed that Williams and the woman were not married and that she was a fifteen-year-old girl. This was a febrication, it seems, as a diapatch was received from Stockton by Justice St. matters were getting a bit warm, but all ended well. A lively till occurred between T. C. White and Chairman Sayre of the board, and Mr. White finally sat down in disjust, remarking that he had nothing turther to asy, the hereach with concillatory speeches and soon the Supervisors and the committee were almost throwing bouquets at each other.

The gentlemen who called upon the board were the following-named, repreceived from Suckton by Justice S John stating that she is over eighted years old. esentative of the three clubs referred to: T. C. White, Alex Gordon, A. V. Lisenby, Louis Gundefluger, Pulton G. Berry and Taylor Albin. Mr. Gundefluger stated the purpost

### FRESNO NUGGETS

Rich Placer Mine on Sycamore Creek.

Pieces Worth Three Dollars Taken Out-Owned by Two Selma Proprietors.

"I wish I had a ton of gold like that," remarked "Dail" Letcher yesterday while inspecting a nugget from a placer mine near Trimore Springs.

J. J. Vanderburg, editor of the Selma frigator, was showing the piece of Fresno gold to several persons while in

lown yesterday.

Some one asked "Dad" Letcher what his would do if a turn of fortune should make him the owner of a ton of the yel-960 was all in addition to the \$50,000 in the treasury. Mr. Sayre contended that an extra itery had to be made after be became president of the board, to which Mr. White retorted that there was noney enough in the treasury when he want out of office to complete the struc-

ww metal.

"Why, I would start a paper and
mye some fun," answered the ex-Sunervisor with a twinkle in his eye.

""" there may not be a tun of the pervisor with a twinkle in his eye.
While there may not be a tun of the
yellow metal where the nugget came
from, nor enough to start a big metronolitan paper, it is gald that the owners
of the placer claims are quietly takins
out a fortune from the pay dirt. Editor Vanderburg stated that the

built for haif, the money," said Mr. Sayre.

Mr. White also stated that he had been told that the County Surveyor made \$10,000 last year in fees, adding that he could find a man who would perform the same work for \$350 mmint. The fees included the salarles of deputies, etc. The speakers considered the expenditure incurred in surveying the boundary between Madera and this county, which is the San Joauln river, was a waste of money.

Again Mr. Sayre differed with him. The line was run at the request of Madera county, which paid haif the cost, and he thought the boundary should be definitely determined.

Mr. Sayre, in the course of the reply Editor Vanderburg stated that the place claim is owned by Dan Michaela and George Whiskerson of Scima. The claim was worked last whiter and a sing sum realized. The owners are setting ready to make a big clean-up mext fall, when there will be sufficient. next fall, when their will be sufficient water with which to wash not the dirt. The mine is located on Sycamore creek only a shurt distance from Trimmer Springa. Mr. Vanderburg states that the owners are secretive about the value of the claim, but it is evident that it is

of the claim, but it is evident that it is bringing in a good revenue. Some of the nuggets taken out last winter are worth \$9. "the ningset exhibited by Mr. Vanderburg is worth \$1. There are no new developments in the pocket strike made near Trimmer. Springs several days ago. Part who went to the district from Bel miles more of road to be looked after, and that the tax rate must necessarily be higher. Mr. White seemed to take offense at the remarks of Mr. Sayre and he sat down, remarking that he had nothing further to say. Mr. Sayre, in support of his centention that the county is now being run as economically as ever, read the following statement, which he had compiled for the oreasion:

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB It Refuses to Indorse the Kings River Canyon Road.

River Canyon Road.
The Hammen trousand Cub refused to Inderse the petition for the Sequini and Kiner river canyon rusal which we presented to it for consideration last evening. The members of the beard discussed the proposition and argued that the road would be an expensive luxury in a dry year like this. It was also stated that the lenefit to Frene county would be small, as at present there is a road from Visalla to a point near where the proposed road would start. This would cause most of the travel to go through the Tolars county would be small.

own. The matter of inspecting live stock, neat, etc., was discussed and it was lecided to request the Supervisors to

ischarged. The club intends to have a fine float mittee will report at the next meeting of the club.

PERSONALS.

T. R. Brewer was up from Seima yes

L. A. Wright of San Jacinto was i town yesterday.

A. G. Summers of Riverside is in Fresno on business.

C. V. Inderrieden, the Chicago druit dealer, is in Fresno.

Justice Tucker of Selma was smooth business. own yesterday.

Justice Tucker of Solma was amon the visitors in Fresno yesterday. J. J. Vanderburg, editor of the Seim Irrigator, was in Fresno yesterday. George Roeding and wife left yester day for an outing in the Yosemite val

Arthur R. Briggs of San Francisc

(a) Frestre looking after the rest beautinterests.
County Recorder W. W. Machen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hak of Selma last Wednesday.
Conslable McClung was over from Clovis yesterday. He is a delegate by the Populist convention to be held nox

week.

L. A. Wright, who lived in Centra-colony about ten years ago, was in tow yesterday. He is now Indian agent fo the Southern district and was en root to the Tule river reservation. He is 1,8% indians under his charge.

Back From the Yosemite the Yosemite valley during the beterday. A part of the time was so at Wawona, and all enjoyed the lightful trip.

The remains of Fannie C. Bearse died last Wednesday, will be sent Boston, where funeral services will position, where funeral services will blield. She was twenty-nine years of Miss Ethel Nourse left yesterday for the cast on a vieit to relatives as friends. She will resume her must teaching early in September.

### HAVE COLD FEET

Populist Primaries.

They're Sorry They Fused, But the Politicians Will Put It Through.

A prentiar natural phenomenon of arred in this city yesterday which haight profitably he considered by Wenther Observer Bolton. It was a very chilling blest, which is most unual at this season of the year, but the most remarkable thing about it was at the Democrats felt it me while the Republicans and Populis differ the Replandeaus and Populasive overs not aware of its presence except frough the cold chills which their connecratic brethren complained of, the those who hasked on the Fishe erner did not escape the chilling cur-tof, and they suffered from a bad case of cold feet.
Upon investigation the frigid blus

as discovered to have emanated from the Populist primaries, and that ex-lains the Democratic chills and cold set yesterday. In fact, the effect of fred yesterday. In fact, this effect of the primariles was very much like a binaket dipped in an key stream and wapped around the forms of the crat-walle enthusiastic Democrats. The intinitiesimal vote cust at the primaries by the Populists disgusted the Demo-crats with fusion, and the very mention of the west controller made the obbits of the word yesterilay made the chilli more malignant. The Big Six were as dejected as an iceberg in Munita, for A prominent candidate, speaking of

A prominent candidate, spearing or fusion yesterday, said the Democrati-were mighty sorry now that they con-coded so many offices to the Popullsta-who fooled them on their strength There was strong talk yesterday among the Democrats of abandoning fusion atogether, but the politicians seem de-comined to put it through.

termined to put through.

"I was asked," said the cambdate
"whether I would accept the nomination on the Democratic teleta alonand after I saw what the Populist primaries amounted to, I replied that
would just no soon make a rice on a
straight Democratic teleta.

"The All Sike will not fusion through

straight Democratic ticket.
The Big Six will put fusion through,
however. Prue not all of them will have
a colce in the Democratic convention,
but that will not neveral them from
running it. It is feared that the delegates in the Democratic convention,
if the question of fusion or no fusion
were put squarely before them, would
vote against it, but the politicians will
do the Job stighter. A chairman favorshie to fusion will be appointed and he
will name a conference committee. will name a conference committee, composed of fusionists, who will report in favor of the combination with the Pops. The report, it is expected, will go throu glitheshridin etaoin emissypen through with matine business,

so through with relating observed to reports usually do.
There is considerable speculation o who will be chalirman of the convelon. F. D. Edwards would like cap the gavel, and so would other tolone! W. R. Shannon, of Fowler, the first of the state of t Colonel W. R. Santoni, of Fowler, a pinken of, and George B. Church ha been mentioned. It is said, however that the distinction curvits T. J. Alexander of Temperance colony. He is recuntry delegate and a fusionist. Of course, fusion will go through with

er, fusion will go through with Of course, fusion will go through with a whoop in the Populist convention. That will be the culmination of the rich blee which the will Pops, played on the unsuspecting Denucerats. H. T. Paine, the production of the Populist county central committee, wants to be chalcrain, and viii probably be the choice of the con

rention.

Knowing ones say that the Democrats will not accupt the Joregon platform—not after the little ocurrence at the pulls in the web-font state, an

### DIAMOND TALK.

Latest Baseball Gossip For the Fans.

The Game With the Gilt Edges Sunday Will be a

The Fresum baschall cotts have been in training since their return from their distartons trip, and expect to vedeom themselves Sunday in their game at Athlette park with the Gilt Edges, the Sacramento giants. Mangarina has returned, and is practicing with the nine for a gaine which, in all probability, will surpass the fourteen inning contest played here two weeks are. The Gilt Edge Lean is controlled by Brewer Itulistaller of Sacramento, who has sparred no expense to make it the best baseball usgregation in the state. The Fresno's defeated this nine recently by a score of 4 to 3 in one of the most The Fresne baseball coits have been ly by a score of 4 to 3 in one of the thought contested games ever played

the coast.
San Jose defeated Fresnu two straight,
and last Sunday the Sacramentos shut
out the Garden City boys by a score of
16 to 9. Thus there is a fair chance for

no to 9. Thus there is a lar claimer as an argument on our own grounds.

The home toam will line up as berefore, although there will be a change in the management, as Mr. Donnhoo finds his time occupied by business matters. NOTES.

The boys have recovered from that thresome trip."

"Prigging, Engly still retains his shipping tug. The boy played the game to who on the trip.

This matter is a case of "hose and loss" with Sauramento and Fresno.

Eddle Moore is over his sick spell, and is in condition to give a good account of himself. f himself. McCuc's batting eye has been en-irged. He is death to southpaw twirt-

rs. Stanley and Harvey of the Gilt Ed summy and harvey of the GHE Folly team are the best battery on the coast "Duck" Hughes is a brother of Ja, Hughes, who is pitching such phenome-nal ball for the Baltimores. Sacrameh to has furnished her share of primis-ing "colla".

Peeples, Lockhead and Doyle have

Peeples, Lockhead and Doyle late a repulation as hitters. The grounds are in better shape than ever hefore. The initial is fast and "Domologist" Earley says the cultivat-ing of the notato patch will be under his direct supervision, which is a guar-antee that base hits will have to be disinfected before they go over the flag note.

iole.

C. Arthur Chambers is taking a hand
I hasoball affairs. Since his election
is delegate to the Democratic convention he is much sought after by the

tion he is much sought acter by the basebil fans, of Stockton will umpire the game Sunday. His decisions have always given satisfaction. He shows no partiality. McCue has proved that he can hit, catch and put up as nice a game in central as any boy who has ever donned a mit in this town.

Forg." sent his rattlesnake coat to the laundry upon he acrived home. There are about seven base hits checked off yet in his pockets.

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C. A. SHATTUCK

H. R. BURLEIGH

Respectfully announces himself as candidate for Supervisor of the First District of From county, subject to the Republican county covention of 1898.

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LOUIS MANUEL

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J. WILBUR CATE

Respectfully approunces himself as a candillate for Recorder, subject to the action of the Demo-scratic county convention. T. R. Buswen,

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O. A. YORCE

Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for Supervisor of the First Supervisoral Dis-riot, subject to the action of the Republican district renvention of 1888. O. A. Vosca.

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H. L. NUDD Respectfully annumbes himself as a candidate for supervisor for the Fourth Littrict, subject to the aution, at the Republican district con-vention.

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Meat respectfully amountes bimself as a can-didate for the office of Constable of the Third Judicial Township of Frence county, subject to the Republican township convenion of 1894. W. E. Henry.

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Respectfully announced himself a candidate for District Attorney of Viesno county, subject to the aution of the Democratic convention. JOHN R. RITTREEL.

Respectfully substitutes himself a candidate for the office of constrible of the Third Indicate forwardly of Fresho county, subject to the co-tion of the Comperate nominating convention of 1889.

Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for Supervisor of District No. 4, subject to the Republican district convention of 1998. L. D. Scott. E. B. SMITH

J. D. COLLINS

Siost respectfully announces bimself as a can-didule for re-election as Eupervisor of District No. 4, embject to the Republican district con-vention of 1898.

By request respectfully announces bimself as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, subject to the sevior of the Democratic rounty convention of 1988. A. C. Swarre,

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H. F. PETERS

W. R. BARNIIM

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JAMES M. KERR

Respectfully announces himself as a candidate of County Recorder, and jet to the action of the Democratic county convention.

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Respectfully authornizes himself as a candidate for re-dwitten to the office of Auditor of Francounty, misect to the action of the Republicate county on the Commission of the Republication of the Re

tespectfully announces himself as a cardidate or the edite of County Auditor, subject to the citon of the Democratic county convention.

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J. D. COLLEGE.

Most respectfully announces himself as a ca-didate for Supervisor for the Third Supervisor District of Fremu county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention of test. PRILET SCOT.

EXPEDITION

Will Soon Start.

the Troops.

or Tomorrow to Strengthen

Dewey's Fleet.

regiments will also be designated for the next expedition.

The Colorado troops are the best equipped in camp and are almost sur-to go, even if other volunteers are call-ed off to join the expedition. The other from Minnesata and Pennsylvania are

very well equipped though not quite a

and it is reasonable to assert that they will receive orders to prepare to leave on the expedition.

The Colorado and Ponnsylvania vol-

unteers were inspected today by General Otis. The men appeared in heavy

marching order and were put through the usual military maneuvers. General Otis expressed himself as much pleased with the appearance and operations of the men.

Camp Merritt will receive no further additions of troops until about this time next week, when 2900 men will arrive from Tennersee and another reginent is expected to reach here from flown about the same time.

The munitor Monterey arrived from

ency will take the monitor into low.
The elitzens of Idaho have subscribed
\$150 to be used for the purchasing of
instruments for an Idaho volunteer
band and within a few days the Idaho

ARTILLERY VOLUNTEERS

Will Have a Chance to Drill With

the Regulars.

the Regulars.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 4.—Four
many batteries of the regular army,
two of the volunteer service and two
Etah light batteries now at Camp Mer-

itt will on Monday make their head

order that their condition for active service may be better determined. A battery of the volunteers will starf for Fort Camby on Monday, and three though of the fourth United States cav-alry are extrected to arrive at the Pres-idin from their former posts at Walla Walla. Bokse Barracks and Vancouver.

Wallin, E018- Isa racks and Vancouve Washington will make a nine-tro-organization at the Preside. Compan A, sixth regiment, California Infante, will Concrow be transferred to Akea Clark Island, in San Pentrelson bay t

take up its station and award that pe and the military prison there.

TORPEDO BOAT LAUNCHED

And Another Ready in a Month's

Time

Works of this city. Two battallo

Vonne Griffe Released Young Griffo Released.

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Al Griffith
known to puglishe fame as Young
Griffo, who was awaiting trial for manslaughter for killing Young Bull
Corthy of Philadelphia in a glove con-

will have a full lledged militar

# SEIGNIORAGE MAY BE COINED

### Warm Tilt Between Wolcott and Allen.

The Bond Proposition Carried by a Decisive Vote But the Revenue Bill Net Passed.

Washinutton, June 3.—A bill authoring the Secretary of the Treasury to deep certain life saving stations on the Atlante and galf coxets open and mathed during June and July and appropriating 18,690 for the necessary expens, was passed by the senate at the opening of relay's session?

The senate conceived in the house

The senate concurred in the house amountment to the hill removing all discalities imposed by the fourteenth amountment to the constitution. Consideration of the war sevenue measure was resumed at the conclusion of the morning business.

In the course of a brief collomy con-certains the priority of aimendments yet to be emsidered, Mr. Jones (Dem.) of Arjanisas, expressed the opinion that all the revenue features of the bill ought to be completed and passed upon before the bond proision was possed upon be-cause the amount of revenue raised night; have great weight, in the deter-mination of some other pending amend-ments. He was satisfied, he said, that the bond provision would be incorpor-ated in the bill, but field that senators used in the bond provision would be incorporto know what the bill would approximately before being called

raige approximately before come context.

Mr. Hale (Rep.) of Meine inquired whether Mr. Jones thought the small amount comparatively, which would be taked by the pending revenue amoralments, sufficient;

"I have no double" he continued.

ameraments, sundent...

'Lazv no doubt,' he continued,

'that if this war losts a year it will

cost the government between \$500,000, to the

government between \$500,000, that is my prediction, and I put myself on record to

that effect."

Mr. Jones said that so much money

ht be spent, but he did not think He was satisfied at all events that so. He was satisfied at all events that an issue of bonds was unnecessary.

"I do not believe," said he, "that the was will last one year, six months or anything like that time. And the cost will certainly be much less than stated by the senator (Mr. Halle). The Secretaries of War and Navy each made an extremely of the avenues (or one van estimate of the expenses for one year and their aggregate estimates were on ly about half the estimate of the sena-tor from Maine."

ine."
COSTLY WAR. A COSTLY WAR.

M: Hele pointed out that no war was so expensive as an expeditionary war. He raid he had examined all the estimates made upon the expenses of the war and he was sure it would reach

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\$750,000. measure. It was to all injents and purposes to be a permanent law. The expenses of the war would be large, but they would not end with the close of the war. The United States, he said, proposed to have a great may, commonwrate with the dignity and development of our country, and in addition, all the cities along the Atjantic and Pacific ports had a right to demand protection from foreign invasion. The expenses of the government were greatern, but they were certain to be greatern the close of the way.

"It is the duty of the senate," he said, "to take sufficient time for the measure. It was to all intents and pur

til we know what it will produce in verume. The government will not be unpered in any way if this hill does t pass for ten days, or until July 1." Mr. Aldrich said that careful esta-ties had been made of the revenue Capting unlittee of the hill and he aliefied that the appoint would be the state of the service of the service the service t en \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000, cer

Mr. Wolcott (Republican) of Colorado Note, we occur (exputation) to operation between the committee upon the control age of the solutionage. It was in the pature of a substitute and after being slightly amended a direct vote upon it was reached. Mr. Jones (Democrat) of Arkansas gave notice that he would not be provided to the control beautiful to the contr Arkensas gave notice that he would move hereafter to substitute the committee amendment for the Wolcott amendment.

Mr. Wolcotts amendment was agreed (5-45, to 31.

The amendment, as

"That the Secretary of the treasury is authorized and directed to issue, as Equi silver is coined, silver sortificates of the interest of the same quality, payable and rede noble in like manager as those nucle good by law to the amount of the coine of signature of the same for the same factor of the the same supported for the same sections. derived from the times of silver builden by the treas: I under the act of July 14, 15:0, until a sim of \$42,000,000 shall have been of

issuen.
"Ther all said moneys's codined in cluding the amounts of the gains o steighburge so codined shall be used both for the redemption of the treas

ganded the year and maye.

Before a vote was taken however, the
Bidget was discussed by Mr. Stewart,

By Daniel and Mr. Manute.

Mr. Mantle expressed his general apparent of the substitutes for the bond
vertical, but amount of his apprehengen that the lesses of greenlacks might
grove a pre-order that would some time
arise to plague the friends of bimetallam.

Ham.
Mr. Fairbauks (Republican) of In-

analora."

Mr. Money (Democrat) of Mississippind Mr. Bate (Democrat) of Telinosses proceed the opinion that the bon-republion might go over until December, both expressing the belief that the one would be short lived.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bate's speed he International Bimetal motion to substitute the hoad provision of substitute the hoad provision offered by the minority of the committee for the paragraph authoriting the issue of legal tender notes.

The motion was carried by the decisive vote of 65 to 51.

Mr. Chandler offered his amendment Mr. Chandier ordered an amendment inserting a declaration that the polley of the United States is not to commit the county more thoroughly to the single gold standard, but that the ef-forts of the government shall be aten-ally directed to comboth silver and gold

to Mr. Chandler's amendment a provision that no bonds issued under thi act shall be used as a basis of ban'

Mr. Morgan gave notice of an amend-ment discreting the Secretary of the Treasury to enforce those provisions of the income tax of 1894 not expressly de-clared by the supreme court's decision to be unconstitutional. Mr. Morgan spoke in support of the amendment and stacked the national banks which, he declared, were behind the conspiracy to force a bond issue uncon the neothe.

upon the people.

The amendment offered by Mr. Sten

would be useful by this country in dealing with those countries. He was not prepared to say that all the islands named would be annexed by the United States, but it was absolutely certain Cuba, Poto Bico and the Philippines would never again pass under Spanish control.

Mr. Chandler, after explaining his po-sition, withdrew his amendment as he had no desire, he said, to impede the

A passage at arms, more sensational than any incident that has occurred in be senate since the adaption

In the course of remarks on bimetal no good had ever been expected to come of it; that international bimetallism was a delusion and snare. An appro printion of \$100,000 had ben made for the

Mr. Wolcott, who was the president of the bimetallic commission, listened at-tentatively to Mr. Allon's remarks. He was evidently indignant and he took the floor to really to the criticisms. he floor to reply to his criticisms

"It is not pleasant." he began, senate's time, when bught to be de-voted to the consideration of the pend-ing bill, were it not that I desire to in-form the senator from Nebraska that the three commissioners appointed by the President sport more than six mouths in Europe, traveling where their duties took them.

duties took them.
They were accompanied by a secretary and the entire expense of the work accomplished was only \$15,000. And I desire to add that every member of the commission, in accepting the appointment and performing his duties, sacrificed thousands of dollars.

"It is meliculated as uphofitting.

"It is undignified and unbelitting senator of the United States to stan in his place on the floor and suggest that the commission spent money it wa not justified in spending."

"I am getting fired," continued M Welcott, "of hearing that sort of sug gestions from the senator from Nebras ka. It is not the first, the second or th

Through him they are being circulated in the west by means of the patent in sides which constitute the bone and sinew and most of the brains of the Populist party.

t party. WOLCOTT'S SATERE.

WOLCOTTS SATISE.

"I suppose that at some cross roads in Nebraska where nothing is known of Europe, except that it is on the may in the world, some people of the senator's kind have gotten together and resolved that no country except the United States is enlightened enough to have seen the table of the properties. The reserve ideas on the money question. must wave that the great leaders of thought in England, France and Gormany favored bimetallism more than a quarter of a century before the Populists or the senator from Nedvaska water head of. Fortunately, however the bimetallists of Europe are no sameered in their fivel he long-holized hampered in their work by long-ham cranks, who clog the progress of e lightened financial legislation in the

That the Secretary of the Treasury shall immediately cause to be coined as first als possible into islandard silver follows, to an amount of not less than 1.465.001 per month, which shall be of like weight and forngess and of like first interest in the property of the most property of the most property in the opinion, not only of the bimental first in the first problem of the weight in the treatment of the weight and the property of the first problem on the first in the first problem of the most property of the first problem of the weight in absolute and most problem of the first problem of the first problem of the weight in absolute and most problem of the source of the first problem of the source o no argument to present, except that embedied in the statement-untrue, un pleasant and undignified-that the bi

joignment and unsignified—trait the bi-metallic emmission took a large sur-of money and squandered it."

ROTHOMOTIC PHILIPPICS.

Mr. Allen made a very brief reply to Mr. Wolcott, speaking calmiy and cool-by. He explained that he had not recommendation of the treasure of the redemption of the treasury mades hertafore issued under and by virtue of the act of July 14, 1889, and for the redemption of the 'etralicus' issued under this act."

Mr. Aldrich moved to strike out the committee armendment providing for the issue of legal tender notes and substitutes the book proxision offered by the contended, therefore, that the money is the book proxision offered by the contended, therefore, that the money is the book proxision offered by the contended, therefore, that the money is the book proxision offered by the contended in the way the expended by the contended the years and may.

Mr. Hantle expressed his general applying the proxision of the Solories of the Colorado senators, where the proximation of the concluded, afterd of the senators of the Colorado senators, where the solories of the colorado sena

it was unsuccessful. The concensus of opinion was that an adjournment until temotrow would facilitate the final dis-location of the measure. After agreeing to meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow the senate at 6 o'clock went

nto executive session and soon after ward adjourned:

washington, June 2. The house to-day consumed much time, but without result, considering a bill to authorize the President to restore to his rank and duty Major Joseph W. Wham, payinas-ier of the army who was suspended in 1830 upon haif pay until 1804, through court marial proceedings and execu-tive action.
Forty-nibe orders.

tive action.

Forty-nine private pension and relief hits were passed and at 2.40 o'clock the tamse took a recess until 8 p.m.

The evening session was devuted to silk, granting pensions and correcting military records. Among those favorable controls and correcting military records. sills, granting persons and correctine military records. Among those favor-ibly noted upon was one pensioning Namey herger of Pennsylvania, the widow, 165 years of age, of a soldier of 1812. More than skyly bills were con-national

### A SLIGHT GAIN.

July and September Wheat Options

Advance Two Points.
CHICAGO, June 2.—Strength in wheat
was due to an opening advance of from
ld to 2%d at Liverpool. The upward endency was sustained by reports from Kaussa City of considerable damage to the Kansas wheat crop by bugs, rust and rank growth. Cash wheat every-where was scarce, and the bulk of it posared to be under Leiter's contro

appeared to be under Letter's control.

This, together with the fact that Leiter sold 1,400,000 bushels cash wheat to Iterish millers yesterday created a good buying sentiment.

Shorts who had a profit seemed disposed to cover and secure it, while other shorts bought to stop further leases. On the butters however new other shorts bought to stop further losses. On the bulges, however, new shorts were quickly created, and the seiling and profit-taking by the fortun-ate longs led to frequent brenks. The much became strong near the end of the session on heavy buying by St.

The speculative trade in oats was light, closing unchanged.
After an hour of fulry active trading, provisions became dull. Cudahy bought lard freely. Pork and lard quit flee higher. July ribs closed 24e higher.

### SCHLEY'S PLUCK

He Inspects Fortifications Under Heavy Fire.

Evidence Procured That Santiago de Cuba Has Been Well and Carefully Fortified.

Copyright 1898 by Associated Press. [Copyright 1989 by Associated Press, ON HOARD FLACSHIP BROOK-LYN, OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, MAY 3I, vis Port Antonio, Jamaica, fune L.—Commodore Schley determined to test the buteries of Santiago loday and escentain their location and ca-

At 10 o'clock he transfered his flag to speed of the ships, which made 10 knots illowed the Cristobal Culon to be a target only for a few minutes. In that time it is believed she was hit twice, but was not seriously damaged. The entire set of forts, some six in number, opened fire and the object of the expe-

lition was attained. Some of the modern guns with smoke-ess powder were aimed well, but of all the shots fired not one did any damage to Commodore Schley's ships. The Cristubal Colon replied to the fire,

out her shois fell short. The American ships The American ships fired not more than four rounds from their heavy guns, consuming in all fifteen minutes for the fire.

The Spaniards fired more than 100 rounds, keeping up the fire when the ships were fully two miles out of their

ships were run; two many range.
During the action Cummodore Schley cocupied a position near the forward 13-inch turrets of the Massachusetts and watched the shells go whistling by, as the ships got in the line of fire of the batteries, as unconcernedly as though in no danger of it.

At 3.30 e'clock the Commodore was back on the Brookium.

It is evident that the Spanlards have

It is evident that the Sunniards have fortified Santiago very carefully and well. There are a number of modern gans there evidently of English or French make and they use smokeless powder, when make the difficult to cate them. It will take a heavy bombardment to dislodge the butteries and the Spanish fleet.

### THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Prompt Response of a San Francisco Bank:

If the War Loan is Approved Subscription Books Will be Opened.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—On the strength of the passare by the sample of the war revenue bill this evening the First National Bank of this city arranged to open on Monday subscription books for the popular issue of \$330,000.—to in war bonds by the government.

The government bonds yill hear 3 per cent Interest, and, will be issued in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$4,050. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—On the trength of the passage by the samule \$1,600

Fresno Loses a Game.

Fresno Loses a Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. Fresn
lost its fourth consecutive game today
the winners being the San Jose nine.
The features of the game were Mc
Guckin's two three-base hits and bril ant run from deep center to Moore oor behind second in the sixth innin Brochboff's work at short today brands him as a first rater if he can keep it up. Score: San Jose 9, hits 12, errors 8; Fresno 8, hits 11, errors 7.

Colors for the Seventh. Colors for the Seventh.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The event
of the morning at the Presidio was the
presentation of the regimental colors to
the Seventh California Volunteers by
the San Francisco Chamber of Comthe Saventh California Volunteers by the Saventh California volunteers was lined into battalion formation and a large trowd arsembled to witness the coremony in the saventh California volunteers was confired the decision arguments of the intense heat. The scene was limplessive and beautiful to a degree.

# THE SENATE

# Approved.

General Otis Pleased With Republicans Unanimous in France Also Refuses to Its Favor.

The Monterey Will Start Today Seven Democrats Also Voted for Foolish and Prejudicial Articles it-Imported Tea to be

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The sec-end expedition to the Philippines will trobably get away from this city by lest Tuesday or Wednesday, but it will WASHINGTON, June 4.-The war revenue measure was passed by the senate this evening at 7:05 ofclock. The bill was under consideration eight hour A score or more attempts werfour instances were the attempts suc essful Particular effort was made to amend the bond provision of the measure, but it was fulle in every instance of the vessels.

So far me supplies of any kind have been placed on board the Chlue, the Zentandia or the Colon, and the work of fitting up the banks for the soldiers The most notable amendment made t the measure today was that offered by a duty of ten cents a pound on all te

Imported into the United States.

The amendment created no debate and was adopted by a vote of 28 to 32. The lack of supplies is the main rea-son for the delay of the departure of the vessrls. Had ammunition and stores been received here in sufficient quanti-ties the vessels could easily have left here early this week. It is impossible for the Centennial, which is directed from Scattle today, or the Ohio, which is due from that city tenticht, to get ready in time to start with the second expedition. The owners of the Centennial have received no word from the government as to what disposition is to be made of their vessel and she is anchowed in the stream It is calculated by the senate expert into law, will raise at least \$10,000,000 cor, and probably more. An amend ment offered by Mr. Chilton (Demo erai) of Texas, a member of the financ committee, provides for a tex gradua ed according to price upon all article or name not open to general use, and which are not otherwise taxed by the

disposition is to be made of their vessel and she is anchored in the stream awaiting orders. The Ohio is fully loaded with coal and so much time will be saved in this respect.

The stramer San Bias, which arrived from South American ports yesterilay was today inspected by the government ufficials and it is generally understood that the City of Para, which will arrive here early near year, the form the south. Through an amendment offered We Lindony (Dem.) of Kentucky the upon bundles of newspapers wholly o partly printed which weigh less than 100 that the City of Fars, which will allow here early next week from the south, will also be inspected and that these vessels, with the Ohio and Centennala, will compose the third fleet of transports to be sent to Admiral Dewey. The government is still considering the purchase of the steamer Morgan City, which is combile of carriers 500.

A tax of four cents a barrel wa tax of one cent on every licket entitling the holder to a seat in a palace or par ompany selling the seat or berth being required to affix the stamp.

the mirchase of the steamer Morgan City, which is capable of carrying \$90 men. The vessel can be made ready for sea in twency-four hours providing she is provisioned by the government without delay.

An order was issued today from Genieral Merritt's headquarters designating the full companies of the Eighteenth and Twenty-third regiments of United States infunity as part of the second expedition. So far as known the troops to go besides those regulars will be the First sublican voted in the affirmative. By parties the vote in favor of the meas ure was: Republicans, 39; Democrats 7; Populists, 1; Silver Republican, 1; to tal 45. Against the bill: Democrats 26; Populists, 7; Silver Republican, 1 So far as known the troops in go be-sides these regulars will be the First Pennsylvania, First Colorado, Seventh California, four batterles of the Third United States artillery and four troops of the Fourth United States cavalry. It is probable that one of the Minnesota regiments will also be designated for the next credition.

The Democrats who voted for the bill were Messes, Caffery, Gorman, Lindsay, McEnery, Mitchell, Murphy and Turpie The Populist was Mr. Kylo and the Silver Republican Mr. Mantie.

### UP IN OREGON.

Preparing For the State Election.

Republicans Will Have a Clear Advantage in the Legislative Contest.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.- Th ampaign preparatory to the state elec-ion which occurs Monday was closed onight. Meetings of all parties wer ield in nearly every city and town in the state. There is to be elected a full tate ticket, two members of congres The monitor Montérey arrived from Marc Island this evening. She is ready to depart for Manila, but will hardly get away before Saturday or Sunday, as she will wait for the collier Brutus, which is to accompany her and which will not leave the Island until tomorrow. The Brutus will stay by the Monterey all the way and in case of emercey will make the monitor into low. listrict and county officers, including neathers of the legislature, and a Unite States senator is to be chosen at the coning asssion. There are three ticket a the field, the Republican, the fusion a. composed of Democrats, Populist

is, composed of Democracy, Populars, and free silver Republicans, and the middle-of-the-road Populats. In the presidential clection of 1859 when fusion of the Democrats, Popu-lists and tree silver Republicans was complete, the Republicans carried the ate by 2100 majority.

The vote of the middle-of-the-road opulists will not be large, but it is onceded that it will benefit the Re-oblicans by drawing from the fusion

waet. The financial question has been th The minimum question has been the minimum frequency feature of the campaign, though during the past few days the American Protective Association has figured prominently, especially in the case of the Republican and fusion candidates for governor.

mates for governor.

The Republicans have 12 hold over enators out of a lotal of 30 members of the upper house of the legislature which will give them a decided advan

RUSSIA'S VERDICT. Spain Has Sympathy But Her Cus is Hopeless.

is Ropeless.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 4.—The Govey Vrentya says that the sympathy of nest of Europe is undoubledly with rath in the present conflict with the United States, but there is no denying opegess. Continuing, the Novoe Vremya say

after all, Cuba is not worth Spain's ex hausting her resources to retain it." Sham Populism.

(From the Tolare County News.)
The Merced Sun (fusion) is in favo

The Mercel Sun (fusion) is in favor of the People's Party county central committee amointing delegates to the state convention instead of holding a convention to elect such delegates. From the standpoint of the pic hunter and the fuser that would be proper, as the further you get the power or control of the party away from the people the better will the laterests of the politician be subserved. It is stronge what power attracts some people to the People's Party a party which helicres in the rule of the people—direct legislation. They are not in harmony with PORTLAND, Ore, June 4. The tor-pedo boat Davis was successfully gunched this afternoon from the ship-gards of the Wolff and Zwicker Iron the Oregon naval reserve assisted in the ceremony of christening the new tor-pedo boat. The Davis is 140 feet in length and her speed is to be 224 knots per hour.

During the present month the tor-pede heat Fix will be launched by the Wolff & Zwicker Company. the rule of the people—direct legisla-tion. They are not in harmony with the principles of Dopulism, hence the obscrity with which they embrace any land of fusion deals looking to secur-ing the spoils of office.

> The human muchine starts but one The numer meaning starts out once and stops but once. You can keep it going longest and most regularly by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation and all atomnetic and liver troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

# NOT INTERVENE

### The Second Contingent The War Revenue Bill Resists Approaches of Russia.

in German Newspapers Displease the Emperor.

(Copyrighted by Associated Press) RERLIN, June 4 .- The past week ha messed important negotiations be Russia this time being the prime move for intervention in the Hispano-Ameri A fortnight ago Russia ap proached France with this object i lew and direct communication wa ad between the Czar and Count Wm affairs, on the one side and presiden Foure and M. Hanotsux, the French minister for foreign affairs on the other Although France, at the outbreak of the war was most anxious to bring

out intervention, it is now positivel said, notwithstanding that Russia gav said, notwithstanding that Russia gavi-assurances that she would back up any new attempt, that France has flatly refused to anticipate in renewed effects in this direction. It was owing to this peremptory retusal, greatly at variance with France's former attitude that Se-nor Leon y Castillo, the Spanish on-terance were opened. Spain and France were opened. Senue Castillo has now returned to Paris bearing formal and specified of-fers of the change of a definite under

ers of the change of a definite unde anding between the two powers in gard to the war. The main feature the Spanish offers is the cession to trance of a number of coul depois in the Hulcarle and Canary Islands, which a the event of a naval war in the Med It appears, however, most doubtfu

whether France wil acept this offer, as the France wil acept this offer, as the France wil acept this offer, as chuded that the preservation of the friendship of the United States is more important than improving the relations of France with Spath. No reply has yet been made by France either to Sia-or Castillo or to the Somish govern-

nor Castillo or to the Spanish govern-ment. But there is strong evidence, that the reply, when made, will not be what Spain desires.

In the meanwhile Russia has ap-proached Germany with a similar offer to support a new effort at joint later-vention. Count Ostensacken, the Rus-sian authorsador to Germany, has hat three lengthy interviews with Baru-Von Burlow, the German minister for foreign affairs, this week, but the cor-respondent of the Assentiated Press car ient of the Associated Press ca respondent of the Associated Press ca-strate that Germany has unerquivocall refused to join the proposed attempt a intervention at the urecent juncture. Emperor, William, who is fully in-formed in regard to those negotiation had a long conference with Baron, Vo. had a long conference with Baron Vor Bustow, on Wednesday hax and fully endorsed the Inter's attitude. The Ger-man government acutely feels the anomalous position which has been created by the fact that while the gov-ernment and the inspired press car-mostly desire an unbroken continuance of the friendship of the United States of the friendship of the United States So are recreasing of the United States 98 per cent of the papers and people persist in venting their sulcen agains the government and the people of America.

America.

A ducation which has been repeatedly and seriously discussed in government circles is whether something could not be done to rut a stop to the persistent and anti-American newspaper campaign as it is highly injurious to national interests, but no law has been found which is applicable to the case. In the meanwhile the ferron newspapers the German meanwhile the German newspaper; continue to display most of which is without truth. The alleged recen Spanish victory at Santiago de Cub-has been calarged upon with accom-panying comments allor with accom-tance to the papers continue to charge the Augusters with convention charge the Americans with cowardice in, as they put it, falling to meet the Spanish fleet, whose forces, it is alleged "are so disproportionately small comthe news from Spanish sources is be

Heved, whereas, information from American sources is promptly branded doubtful or as being lies.

Papers, as well as individuals, express conviction that the Americans could never, without the help of England, conquer Spain er saize Cuba."

All attempts to set public opinion in this country right have been rendered intits by the refusal of the German newspapers to publish communications and news in the proper direction. Even corrections of glaring misstatements sout out by the American communication.

bassy nero many printed.

The news of the conclusion of the Franco-American reciprocity treaty displeases Germany, German exporters, it is anounced, will be memoralize the government on the concentration of the concentr shortly memoralize the government on the questions involved in the Franco-

in freaty. omerican fronty.

The newspapers here are orging the epople of this country to use Russian actend of American petroleum in order free themselves "from the insuffertyranny of the American petri

term ring."
Trof. Steerck, of the Griefswald unicostity, in an article, in the Doutscheve, a bligh class monthly, under the
dartion "American futernational rights,
cays: "America has no right to fater
fore in Cuba," and continuing he says rejects Monrocism as "dangerous to

the whole world."

The professor then says: "A country
where lynch law survives is unfit to be
the judge of other countries." where lynch law survives is unfit to b the judge of other countries." Prof. Stoerck also says he expects European coalition against the Unite States to be the outcome of the presenwar, contending that this is necessary in order to protect the rights of th European continent in the question o production and consumption.

CARSON. Nev., June 4.—An exciting scene onlivened the Orphans' Home investigation last night. Attorney Woodhurn and Counsissioner Cutting enasted in a fight and A. Stock, a brother of ed in fight and A. Stock, a brother of Miss Stock, and State Printer McCurdy drew revolvers, but shooting was avert-ed by a stampede of ladles. Guns were drawn again by parties on either side but the police, who had been detailed to attend the meeting, slepped in and pre-vented bloodshed.

"One minute Cough Cure is the hes preparation 1 have ever sold or use and I can't say too much in its praise. -L. M. Kennan, Merchant. Odell, Gr Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Marlpos

## WHEAT OPTIONS.

in about forty minutes after the opening. September, which closed yesterday at 805,675c, had sold down to 701,675c. There was a rather nervous rading in July, however, shorts were disposed to cover, and there was some demand for the long account. The crowd, however, which had bought too recely on the built sentment yeterday, not discouraged at the tunneness and weakness displayed.

and discouraged at the tuneness and weakness displayed.

As the close drew near they attempted to liquidate and the strength which had raifed in July early was all lost. Near the close the bearish feeling stathered in litensity in September, and that menth suffered a still further decline. July opened by tower at 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) step and up to \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\), c fower at \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) step and up to \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\), c fell off to \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) c and firmed up 19\(\frac{1}{2}\), at the close. September closed at \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\), c an ensure feeling was displayed in corn on lower cables. Carn

was based on the small receipts of hogs

and an advance of 5000c in prices at the yards. Selling by packers turned prices downward. July pork declined 274c: July lard 10c and July ribs 50 14c.

SPANISH STRATEGY.

It Consists Chiefly in Theory and

NEW YORK, June 4. A dispatch he World from Madrid says:

United States to premature action asultiviently organized forces.

The Phonograph as a Teacher

Santiago's Beautiful Harbor.

Santiago's Beautiful Harbor.

[From the Boston Transcript.]

Travelers tell us that the harbor of Sentiago de Cuba is one of the most picturesque spots in the New World. The old city is surrounded by high mountains, whose steep slopes are violet in the dlm distance. The town is built upon a terraced billistic, its bouses, roofed with red Spanish tiles, are painted white, pale blue, light green, plak and manue. Imagine the blaze of a troplead sun upon this scene, and its setting of troplead verduce, and it will be obvious that the ancient capital of Cuba is inded a most romantic looking place. The Morro, at the east-looking place. The Morro, at the east-

the in Cuba is index a most romantic. looking place. The Morro, at the east-orly entrance to the harbor, is a Gibraltar in little: the dark, vertical and weather- stained walls of ruck, honey-combed with gatheries and brighing with game, look down from a great

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

Which Were Held Throughout the

Superlatendent' Kirk's office vester

In Gill and Fort Washington districts

Eastern Baseball.

Eastern Basebail.

ROSTÓN, June 4.—Boston-Cleveland rame postponed; rain.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Washington 2. hits 6, errors 2; Louisville 4, hits 6, errors 2. Batteries—Dineen and Mc-Guire; Ehret and Snyder.

BALTIMORE, June 4.—Baltimore 7, hits 9, errors 0; St. Louis, 0, hits 3, errors 3. Batteries Mault and Robinson; Sudhoff and Clements.

FUILADELPHIA, June 4.—Pittinger.

The National Treasury.

Variations for July and September

SINKING OF Very Small.
CHICAGO, June 4.—The predomina-ting factor in wheat at the start was the weather, and that was favorable for the early maturing of the crop-liverpool was 2%d higher for July and 3/d up for September. Beerbohm cabled that the weather in France was THE MERRIMAC

### to about forty minutes after the A Bold Plan Well Executed.

The Vessel Was Utterly Worthless.

Substantial Rewards Will be Given the Heroes of the Exploit.

WASHINGTON, June 4. "The core is driven in the bottle," was the comment of the naval officers at the navy department this morning when the news came of the sinking of the Sterepartment time sinking of the Mer-imac in the channel at the cutrance of Santiago harbor. They are absolutely satisfied that the ship was sent in by satisfied, that the ship was sent in by design of Sampson to close the channel and prevent the escape of the Spanish squadron and that the undertaking was successful. If so, this will rank as one of the noblest achievements in naval listory. If will outrank even Cushing's famous attack upon the Albertante with his little topped brist. That is the opinion of the many depurtment at least.

at least.

The officers say that Cushing had a fighting chance to escape after making his attack, and he did indeed escape. There was no such chance for the men who took the Merriman into Santiago harbor under the guest which Schley's report described as a first however. ne World from Madrid says: Great pressure is being put upon the government by the press to send to thatile either Admirat Gervern's squad-con or the reserve fleet at Calls. Eight thousand men and six batter-es could be embarked within twentyharbor under the guess which Schley's report described as of great hower and over nests of submarine mines, any one of which was sufficient to crush in the bottom of the ship. It is not possible now to learn who inade up this crew that its destined to the famous in American history, for the opinion at the navy department is that Admiral Sampson directed that no man be ordered into such dangerous duty, but that volunteers be called for. There is no doubt, however, that at least two of the officers were aboutly namely. Commander J. M. Miller of Missouri and Assumed the submarine and such such as the order were such as the su four hours at ports in the south of Spain, but the government hesitates to send an expedition so late when American reinforcements from California are likely to forsetall any Spanish relief. The government expects events in and about Cula will soon give a decision to the contract of th almy season. By that time both isl-ands would be short of provisions. The lon at the department of the courage anns would be sure of provisions, the only drawback to this plan of campaign for the Americans would be the fact that this waiting would increase the great sufferings of the reconcentrades and insurgents. Spain hopes that knowledge of the distress will drive the

of the conviction that the Merri purposely sunk in the channel is the fact that the ship was of little value as

and the same was of letter value as a naval vessel.

She had broken down in her much inery and was kept at work only with difficulty. Some of Crank's letters are at once laughable and pathetic in their recital of the trials and tributations which the young offices the inchess the same which the young offices the inchess. [From the San Francisco Call.]
"The eastern ful of teaching a for
ign language by means of a phonoraph does not accomplish the result recital of the trials and tributations which the roung officer (he is about 25 years, old) suffered in his efforts to make the machinery work at all. This is just the kind of craft that would be selected. In block the channel. She is of iron and therefore not likely to be easily removed by the Spaniards. Then she was empty, and so of no immediate value to the fleet.

Another reason for believing that the Mertimace was purposely sank is the small number of the craw abound, according to the reports. There seems to have been just enough men an her to steer the ship and keep the engines moving. The normal crew of the red-lier was about forty men, so that the others must have been taken off in advance. It is said at the may department there is no possibility, that some people would have the general public believe," remarked Charles Hamilton at the Occidental yesterday. Mr. Hamilton is a well known public school teacher of Ohio. He is here with his family on a vacation trip. "A pupil," he went on to say, who attempts to use the phonograph as a means of unbild hearing school teachers.

use the photograph as a means of quickly learning a new language is supplied with about twenty-five londed cylinders and a text book. Each cylinder represents a tesson in the text book, the lessons being arranged in the form of questions and answers. The cylinder is supposed to take the blace of a teacher. As the cylinder moves the pupil places the tubes in his ears. With his cres on the lesson in the book, the pupil hears the words and sentences pronounced by the plannograph. The lessons can, of caurae, be repected 35 or 150 times, for that matter. It is a shan and a delusion, lowever, in my ophsion, 150 times, for that matter. It is a sham and a delusion, however, in my opinion, to say that the phonographic plan is a good system for tecching a language of anything else, for that matter." the American sailors captured by Spaniords will suffer. They are splining was super. Leey me no. splies in any sense, but prisoners of war and so far there has been no disposition shown by the Spanlards to mistreat such prisoners.

shown by the Spaniards to mistreat such prisoners.

As to the change brought in the sit-nation by this bold exploit, it is said that it will now be possible to draw off the larger part of the American fleet for accorder absorber than at Smottigo, co bring enough grans to bear upon the channel to prevent the Spaniards from attempting to clear away the wreck by the use of torpednes, and to prevent the escape of the small incepted boats, that night be able to pass over the Merri-mac's built

Of course it must be remembered that nation, for while the Spaniards cannot get out, our ships can not get in the harhor and any land attack upon San-idago would be made at great disad-yantage for lack of the support of the

American fleet.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—It is now was interest of the state of th County Friday.

County Friday.

Elections were held in all the school districts Friday throughout the county for school treatees, and a big batch of the returns were brought into County. such as could be easily obtained in the neighborhood of New York. These were to be lashed on either side of a tug and run into the harber, and at the and run into the harber, and at the proper point were to be scuttled. Fre-visions were to be made for the safety of the crew by attaching to the tur a day. At Selma, W. G. Holmes was elected for the three years' term; and Mr. Campbell for two years. W. H. Slinfor and G. W. Terrill were elected trustees of the Selma nuion high school.

to ride crew in strength of the ting a tornedo beat stern foremost. At the proper mangals the crew was to go almord the storpedo bon!, scuttle the bulks by an electrical contrivance, and, cutting loose from the bulks, make a rush for liberty and the open see. There are signs that yesterday's project the contribution of the c In Gill and Sort Washington districts the vote resulted in a tie, and the Country Superintendent, will therefore have on appoint the trustee.

The returns from the other districts are as follows: Teerin, Charles A. Worthe, G. A. Cobb; Presso Colony, J. N. Basmussen; Woltens, William Bitner: Franklin, J. S. Taylor and L. J. Hansberger; Medica, C. C. Russell and C. W. Jennings; Washington Colony, J. P. Miller; Paige, John Finlly: Morto, John Cliffford, J. W. Cox and W. J. Chartton; Grange Center, Jorgen Hansen; Pomosna, S. E. Clarno. was a development of this idea. Probably the plan of taking in scows"was and the plan of taking in secons' was rejected by Sampson so as not to whate time in waiting for such craft. 'As to the prospects of the Merriman beling removed by the Spaniards, the officials at the navy department declare that this falliely to be a difficult, dangerous

and time-consuming operation. Substantial premotion is in store for Substantial promotion is in store for the gallant men who took the Merrimac in, according to the sintement of one of the officials competent to speak on this subject, and to holige the nary department. When they get out of their Spanish prisons they will profit by this in the shape of advance in numbers and in money.

### Ten Inning Ball Game.

Ten Inning Ball Game.

The Stars and Stripes and the Ail Stars played a ten-inning ball game yesterday at the corner of Inyo and Lastreets, the former winning by a score of fe-12. The line-up was as follows: Stars and Stripes.

All Stars. Rawlins — Grantier — Broad Robisson — pitcher — Boughton Abrecht — First lesse — A. Price Curren — Scood lesse — Staton T. Dunn — Third besse — Wolfork Earstow — Short-loan — L. Price Farston — Starton — T. Price Farston — Starton — Price Search — Wolfork — Starton — T. Price Farston — Short-loan — L. Price Farston — Starton — T. Price Farston — Starton — T. Price Farston — Starton — T. Price Farston — T. Price — T. Price Farston — T. Price — T. Pric

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NEW YORK, June 4.—Perooklyn 6.
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6.—Entherice—Miller and Ryan; Isabell
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teachart teacher.
Parsons Right field. WASHINGTON, June 4.—Treasury statement: Available cash balance, \$191,816,668; gold reserve, \$170,913,944. 

# **BELINQUENT** TAX LIST

# Nolice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that unless the taxes delinquent, together with the costs, percentages and penalties herein counterated, are paid by the 24th day of June next at 4 o'clock p. m. the real property upon which such taxes are a lien will by operation of lav be sold to the State.

N. W. MOODEY,

County Tax Collector of Fresno County, California. Dated Fresno, Cal., June 3d, ı 898.

### COUNTY.

total val page 142 Aliers Daniel T.Duke school district.ne% section 9, fownship 17, range 21, 160 acres, value \$376, improvements \$38, personal property \$38, total value \$95, taxes and costs \$23.80, page 441.

Avery H B (heirs of), Canal and Kinga-burg school districts, wil of swil section 11, 10wrship 18, range 22, 90 neres, total value 5HW, taxes and costs \$3.08, page 142

Arnold Mary F. Fruitvale school dis-trict mortgage interest in swit of net-section 27, township 15, range 27, for \$50, total value \$50, taxes and costs \$14.03, page 141.

Arnold Mary P. Rosephie school dis-rice flest mortgage interest in eff of net; section 27, township 15, range 22, for \$160, 1000 value 200, taxes and costs 20.34, 1986 14.

Anthony Edward M. West Dry Creeks school district, self of swit, swit, of self section II, lowinship B. range 15, 30 acres, State land, total ville 118, laxes and costs 96 cents, page 187.

nh E.Mendota sche ndota, lot 4, block menta \$125, total sts \$1.47, page 123.

Anderson C G. Thermal and Scattae shool districts, at of all section 10, town-dip 11, range 22, 100 acres, total value \$28, exes and costs 47.80, page 78.

Harlon Harry, Sanger school district. Sanger Heights, lot 28, block 102, total value \$18, taxes and costs \$1.02, page 175 Brady Mary A. Sanger school district. Sanger Helphits, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 15, total value \$64, taxes and costs \$2.12, page 173.

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Rabbe Fred, Sanger school district, Sanger Heights, lot 20, bluck 152, value 15, improvements \$15, total value \$63, taxes and costs \$2.58, page 115.

Bounifield R A, Sanger school district town of Sanger, ice 3, block 79, value 5% to 161 23, block 91, value 5% to 161 23, block 91, value 5% to 24, block 91, value 5% to 24, block 91, value 5% to 24, value

Doctoher Richard, Kingsburg school district, Erickson's addition to Kingsburg, Jots 9, 10, 11, 25, 37 and 28, block 4, total value \$27, laxes and costs \$1.99, page 172.

Bergdahl Erink, Kingsburg school district town of Kingsburg, lots 12 and 13, block 2, total value 29, taxes and costs 67 cents, page 171.

Brooks J S, Caruthers school districts state section 3, 100mship 16, range 18, 22 acres, total value \$119, taxes and cost \$15.22, page 182.

Barnes A B. Samuyside school district, nwil, acction 21, township 15, range 13, 160 acres, total value 189, laxes and costs \$5.00 page 122.

Bangle Daniel V. Sunnyside school district all section 35, township 15, range 12, 549 acres, total value \$756, taxes and costs \$18.90, page 122.

Hangle Mary L. Mercy school district, all in Fresno County, of section 25, town-chip 15, range 11, 280 acres, total value \$45a, taxes and costs \$5.4i, page 121.

Hallman F. Hurun school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 7 and 8, block 19, value \$1, lots 2, 3 and 4, block 24, value \$0, but value \$1.25, page 175.

Bumphrey E M. Houghton school district, Enisin and Peach Colony No. 2, lots 1 to 5, block 17, 49 acres, value 12, lots 1 and 8, block 18, 10 acres, value 18, total value 20, taxes and costs \$2.57, page 120. Boa Andrew, Houghton school district, Raisin and Peach Colony No. 2, lot 4, block 13, 5 acres, total value \$0, taxes and costs 70 cents, page 120.

Harron T W, Burch school district, all in Freeno County, of sw4 section 25, township 19, range 19, 728 neres, total value \$29, taxes and costs \$2.00, page 100.

liristonel Joseph, Sunnyside school district, all in Frence County, of lots 2 and 3 and swif of nell section 6, township 16, range 12, 121 acres, total value 2140, taxes and costs \$4.15, page 165. Barton A. P. Artesia school district martgage interest in net2 section 23, town ship 15, range 15, for \$1990, total volus \$157, taxes and costs \$6.25, page 183.

Putling our Costs \$8.75, page 100.

Ruthing ourt Victor. Plensant Valescholl district, wile of rwis faceton in the cost of the

Britlorf G M, Pinc Ridge school district, set; of swil, section 18, township 10, range 21, 40 acros, total value \$30, taxes and costs \$2.48, page 77.

schinal district, self of swij. swij of swij swij of swij section 11, township 10, range 15, 10 acres, solid schinal coats 12, 10 acres, township 11, range 15, 10 acres, township 15, range 15, 10 acres, township 15, range 15, 10 acres, township 15, range 15, 10 acres, value 141, toll value 151, taxes and costs 12, 10 acres, value 141, toll value 151, taxes and costs 12, 10 acres, value 141, toll value 151, taxes 151, page 151.

Baumann G, Parriew Joint school district, etc., toll value 20, taxes and costs 24, page 12, 10 acres, value 141, toll value 151, taxes and costs 15, 25, page 15.

Baumann G, Parriew Joint school district, etc., toll value 20, taxes and costs 24, page 15, 10 acres, value 141, toll value 151, taxes and costs 15, 25, page 17, taxes and costs 15, 25, page 18.

Borguart H L, Belmont H, Arlington Heights addi-lot 29, block H, lotal val I costs \$1.10, page 35.

Real Mrs M, Belmont school district fartley addition to Presno, lots 6, 7 and block 1, total value \$103, taxes and exts \$1.29, page 35. Barr Mrs J H. Belmont school district, Monroe Tract addition to Fresno, lots 5 and 16, total value \$4, taxes and costs 1937, page 34.

Burdlek T L. Belmont school district, e-imont addition to Freeno, let 15, block a, total value \$18, taxes and costs 97 juts, page 33.

Pacon C W. Belmont school district, Istmont addition to Freeno, 1618 7 and 8 block H. Valles 23, improvements 83, generatinged in Spelsker and Cramer for Engraphic Property 318, 16181 value 444, value of the deduction 311, taxes and costs 845, page 31.

Prover G.S. Belmont school district. himont addition to Fresno, lots 20 and i. block is, total value \$35, taxes and outs \$1.44, page 33.

idly Mrs August, Kingsburg school dis-rict, Erickson's addition to Kingsburg bus 41, 42 and 43, block 6, total value 20 may and costs 71 cents, page 30.

deduction \$172, taxes and costs \$7.33 page 1.

Cowsert George E. Caruthers school district, st. of nws. section 9, townshin 18, range 9, 80 acres, mortanged to J B Folor for \$50, total value \$160, value after deduction \$4,0, taxes and easits \$1,27, page 18.

Copeland Mall E. Black Mountain school district, Swij section 29, township 21, rame: 18 400 acres, total value \$10, taxes and costs \$14, page 185. Cissel A C. Frankwood school district, morteage interest in sig of swij lots it and i2 of sell section 12, township 14, range 21, for \$150, total value \$150, taxes and costs \$2.30, page 185.

Castano Manuel J. Idewild school dis-trict, self section 11, township 18, range 16, 160 acres, value \$26, improvements \$5, total value \$26, taxes and casts \$1.76, page 181.

page 181.
Caln Samuel, Happy Cannon school district, all in Fresno county, of lots 1 and 2 of net, section 4. fownship 23, range 16, 44 acres, total value \$72, taxes and costs \$2.12, page 183.

Pishop J.W. Fowler school district, mortage interest in new section of Femiler pote 16 and 16, block 31, personal property sides, total value \$100, lead 16, total value \$100, lead 10, personal costs \$4.6, page 25.

Crane, E. O. Kroeger school district. Grillin's second addition to Fresno. Int. Is, block 4, total value 55, laxes and costs \$1.02, page 125.

Crane, E.O. Kroeger school district, Griffith's second addition to Fresne, lets 17, 18, block I, total value \$25, taxes and costs \$1.75, page 125.

Cribb, Thirm, Olemader school district, mortrage interest in Washington colons \$2.21, page 93.

Craig, A. W. Crescent school district, and section 35, taxes and costs \$2.25, page 134.

Craig, A. W. Crescent school district, all state family section 6, township 19, range 13, for \$300, total value \$144, taxes and costs \$1.55, page 124.

Istate Kand) section 6, township B, range 11, 49 acres, total value 1344, have a costs 25.57, hage 124.

Cox. F. M., (estate of Freeno City school district, Yosemite addition to Freeno, into S, 2, 10, 11, block 4, total value 25.5, and costs 55.59, page 125.

Cox. F. M., (wattle of Freeno City school costs 55.59, page 125.

and costs \$4.59, page 123.

Cox. F.M. (escate of Fresno City school district, Vescenite addition to Presno, lot 12, black 4, total value \$3, taxes and costs \$2.00, page 127.

School of the Computer, Matthia, Huran school district, Taylor's addition to Fluoro, lot 12, black 4, total value \$5, taxes and costs \$20, page 127.

SO, pear 52. Chambers, S and Bruss, Chry school dis-crimeter, S and Bruss, Chry school dis-triest, commencing at a 18the 25 feet of 1 line of Section 18, township 16, range 28, 10-31 rolds from willing a 50 roles, to 14,57 roles to beginning, 223 acress, value 5332, 10-11 value 565, taken and costs 52,46, 10-22 61.

Curtis, M., Alcaldo schuol district, town of Casilings, Jota 2 (2), block 16, value of Casilings, Jota 2 (2), block 16, value criet, In 13, subdivision of section 3, nown-taxes and coast \$2.5, page 125, the critical schiol in 1, range 16, 5 array, total value 90, taxes and coast \$2.5, page 125.

Canghlin Mary F. Houghton Sch let, lots 17 and 18, of subdivision Se

Cody G. W., Kirk school di ing addition to Presno, lots dock 7, total value \$27, taxes 1.26, page 41.

Chambernous Kale, Fresno Coloni school district, Fairrica addition to Fres no, lots 12, 13, 14, 16, block 1, total value (6), mars and come \$2.10, page 59.

cen, taxes and costs \$5.05, page 9.

Church L. H., West Pork school district, mortgage interest in excess of 2018 acrost large to the cost section 25, township 11, rance 18, 10 acrost section 25, township 11, rance 18, 10 acrost section 25, township 11, rance 18, 10 acrost section 25, township 12, rance and costs \$2.5, mass 2.

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Creed W. H. Estate of Princeton school district, net, section 15, township 15, range 20, 196 acres, value 243; Houghton school district, net; n't; and nwip of ref; section is founding section is founding to the control of the contr

or for Sis, personal property \$16, total value \$30, taxes and costs \$1.20 we should be remained to feel of the section \$1.00 we should be remained to seek \$1.0

Desperati E., Firsbaugh school district normage interest in town of Firebaug ons E ned R. block 37, for \$100, total val-ds, taxes and costs 39 cents, page 182.

Drexler L P. Wahtoke and Smith's Ferry school district, mortgage interest in swif section 17, township 15, mane 24, for \$200, total value \$200, towas and casts \$50.25, page 106.

Donnell J. E. Caruthers school district, see, of neil forethead section 30 township is, rance 33 sees, vote \$31, total value \$15, total value \$15, taxes and costs \$11,20, page 4.

page 4. Docker Lucrelia S. Mill Creek school district, nel's, siy and nely of nwl's, nel's of swl; section 2. township 14, range 25, 29 acres, value \$729, total value \$720, taxes and costs \$7.90, page 3.

value \$132 lots 2 lo 50, block 12, value \$152, lots 2 lots 2

Elder M. Kingsburg school district, mortgage interest in Wriston's addition to kingsburg, fots 10 and 11, block 49, for \$200, total value \$14, taxes and costs \$557, yage 61.

Ewing A D and D S. Fowler school district. Nye Marden Colony, 16ta 11 and 12, 40 acres, value \$100, improvements \$65, total value \$1575, laxes and costs \$17.90 page 48.

Erans M. M. Fresno City school dis-trict, Windsor Terrace addition to Fresno, Ints 47 and 45 (cut by RR), Mock 2 total value 41, taxes and costs \$1.65, page 40.

Edwards Robert L. Little Pancelos school district, nlg of sw<sup>3</sup>2 section 12, township 12, range 12, 489 neres, value \$59, introvements \$180, total value \$72, taxes and costs \$16.36, page 52.

Easterbrooke A. Belmont school district, Rivertiale milition to Fresno, lot II, block 2, total value \$27, taxes and costs \$1.06, page 42.

Dodge & Whipple, Artesia school dis-rict, lois 1, 2, 3, 4, 50% of sw% section 12, increase it in not section 12, lownship 13, range 13, 134-5 acres, total value 132, taxes and costs 53.5, page 151.

Edwar J. H. Unreh school district, mort-mer interest in not, section 12, lownship 15, range 13, 134-5 acres, total value 130, total value 130, total value 130, taxes ond costs 52.50, page 151.

Emmerson Mrs Emma, Selmont istrict, Relmont addition to Provi

Fowler William II. Mendata school dis-rict, no. 1-3 acres of et of wig section 2. township 14, range 15, total value 3144 axes and costs 35.67, page 157.

Frazier J.A. Fowler school district, Norris Colony, sk. lot. 4. section 10, 10 vm-ship and 2. 10 acres, vnius 370, 1m-pp. 2. 10 acres, vnius 370, 1m-yraneurs 462, 10 vm of Fowler, 10 ts 17, 13, 13 and 20, block 12, vnius 435, total value 4108, taxes and costs 811.50, page 131. 13. 13 and 30. book at Force, lots in the property of the prop

Ford C.C. Houghton school district Hatsin and Peach Colony No. 1, lot 5 block 12, 5 acres, total value 30, taxes and costs 69 cents, page 132.

Findley Mrs Ellen, Mill. Creek school district, et of nwil, will of nell section 14. township 14, runge 23, 160 acres, value 283, personal property 303, total value \$103, taxes and costs \$10,51, page 120.

Fillion John A. Sanger school district. Songer Heights, lots 5 and 7, block 150, value 256, improvements 135, personal property 135, total value 326, laxes and costs \$16.59, page 128.

Fresno Republican Company, Sanger school district, Sanger Heighth, lots 21 and 22, block 150, total value \$18, taxes and costs \$1.04, page 128.

Frictas M. Fresno Colony, Florence addition to Fresno, lots 19 and 29, block 8, total value \$31, taxes and costs \$2.29, page 17.

Perguon Mrs M, Fresno Colony school district, South Park addition to Fresno, Fractional lets 1 and 5, block E, value 314, lots 6, 7 and 8, block D, value 5, total value \$45, taxes and costs \$2.50, page 55.

Ferguson Mand. Orange Center school district, mortgage interest in C.C. Colony, lot 58, thus 575, for \$50, total value \$75, taxes and costs \$17.36, page 9.

Pisher E. V. Tresan Colony school dis-trict, Izrian Colony, lots 9 and 10, in swi-section 20 township 11, range 20, 49 acress value \$1520, improvements \$72 mortgaged in Helen M, Church for \$600, personal property \$401, township 18, called after deduction \$200, traves and counts \$0.51, page 8

rulington R. F. Belmant school district. Salinger Truet, set, of 10: 21, second rolls of the St. Salinger Truet, set, of 10: 21, second R. Goldschott, and the St. Improvements 1355, mortagaged to Mrs. Mary S. Hewitt for \$120, personal property \$25, total value \$125, value after deduction \$22, taxes and coats \$341, page 3.

Fuller C A, Olcander Bohool district, 50% of nw2 section 20. (Switzell B. 1988). The section 20. (Switzell B. 1988). The section 20. (Switzell B. 1988). The section 21. (Switzell B. 1988). The section 21. (Switzell B. 1988). The Bidge School district, swift section 11. (Switzell B. 1988). The section 12. (Switzell B. 1988). The section 22. (Switzell B. 1988). Switzell B. 1988. Switzell B

most value 83, lance and costs 8-22, 1926 [15]. Forence improvement Company, Presson Golony, school district, Switzer and Colony school district, switzer and costs \$2,000 acres, value 528, total value 525, total value 525, total value 525, total value 526, taxes and costs \$1,500 per second of the costs \$1,500 per second 52, 100 per se

Gad Mrs. Sophin, Houghton school dis-trict, nelly of nelly section 12, township 14, range 18, 49 acres, value 886, improve-ments \$18, personal property \$27, total value \$188, taxes and costs \$35.50, page

Goodrich George W. Houghton school fistrict, mortings interest in Ruisin and Pount Colony No. 1, lots 1 and 2, block for 450, foint value 45, taxes and usis 80 cents, page 122.

Green F M, West Dry Creek school district, 345 section 22, township 15, range 15, 236 acres, total value \$35, taxes and costs \$4.21, page 164.

Gillert Mrs Georgia P. Selma school dis-trict, Baird's addition to Selma, lots 27 and 28, block 2, total value 39, taxes and easts 50 cents, page 102.

Greenup J A, Flensant Vale school district, n.l. of setly nett of setly nett of setly lets 1, 2, 3 and 4, section 2, formship H, range 21, 23, 10 acres, value SML improvements \$250 personal property \$250, total value \$1000, taxes and costs \$11.11, page 30.

Guisberg Harris, Plensant Vale school district all section 18, township 11, rang 27, 510 acres, total value \$94, taxes no coats \$25.50, 1940 50.

Gardner J. Láttle Panacha school die triet, mortgage interest in 514 section 57 township 12, range 11, for \$160, total value \$500, taxes and costs \$3.43, page \$3. Gomes Charles J. Millerton school district, at of new section 22 township II range 21, 90 was section 22 township II range 21, 90 acres section 21 township II range 21, 90 acres with 193, tetal value \$22, taxes and costs \$15, page 5.

Graham Mrs C. Pine Hidge school district, soil of self, section 19, township 5 mane 25, 30 acres, value 144, net, of ne'l section 39, taxuship 5 mane 25, 40 acres, value 1341, total value 438, taxes and costs \$7.35, page 74.

Genrhart G W. Jefferson school dis-iel of mwij section 15, township 13, r g, 40 acres, value 57,0, improvements nortgaged to Peoples' Savings Hank

Hormer Geerse et al. Hures school dis trict. Taylor's addition to Huren, lols 35 5 and 37, block 5, total value 38, taxes an casts 30 cants, page 111. Guilhamet J. Mercy school, district mortrage interest in wh of set of set

sign interest in self section 6, tow 3, range 18, for \$40, total value axes and costs \$651, page 151. Hazell Albert H. Huron school district, nel; section 24, township 19, range 17, 10 agres, total value 352, taxes and code \$10.04, page 130.

Harst Eliza, Idlewild achool district fractional newly section 8, township 18 range 17, 160 acres, value \$216, improve-ments \$43, personal property \$433, tola-value \$414, taxes and costs \$1050, page 178. 1HB A B, Sauger school district, S.n. ger Heights, lots 7 and 8, block 162, value \$55, Improvements \$250, total value 800 laxes and costs \$10.00, page 175.

Hall II E, Sanger school district, mort-gage interest in fown of Sanger, lots I and 22 block St, for \$200, total value \$2 taxes and coals \$2.66, page 174.

Haves C. R. Sanger school district, town of Sanger, 5% of block 20, total value \$35, taxes and couls \$9.50, page 173. Hansen J. Washington Colony school district, thurn of Covell, lot 11, block 11, total value 49, taxes and costs 71 cents page 173.

Hult M, Kingsburg school district, fown of Kingsburg, Inis 25 and 26, black 1, total value 49, taxes and costs 69 cents, page 171.

Hammers E F, Selma school distriction's midition to Selma, for 32, block chall value \$4, taxes and costs 61 centage 164.

fioffman and Coello, Idlewild school district, homestead claim swij, section 21 township 18, rangs 17, value \$12, personal property \$222, total value \$237, taxes and costs \$63.5, page 135.

Harriey Effic M. Houghton school district. Raisin and Pench Colony No 1, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 12, 2) area, total value 5%, taxes and coals \$1.25, page 125. Hausen Henry J. Houghton school dis-triel, Baisin and Peach Colony No. 1, lots 1 to a block 7, 30 area, told value 54 laxes and costs \$1.70, page 130.

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Harlow Alice L. Fresho City school dis-triet, Villa Homestead Tract (subdivision of lat 3. block H. lots 25 and 25, total value \$133, faxes and costs \$4.52, page 129.

Hennick A A. Selma school district, Pal-metto Tract addition to Selma, lota is and 20, block 3, value \$14, personal property \$135, total value \$150, taxes and costs \$13.55, page \$25.

Hogue R. E. Lewis Creek school distri Hogue R. E. Lewis Creek school distri ship 17, rame 15, for \$30, ratal value \$ taxes and costs \$1.45, page 125.

Hutselmidt H, Huron school district, Paylin's addition to Fluron, lots H, 12 and 2, block if, total value 2, laxes and costs 5 cents, page 113.

Hughes Mrs Mary C, Sanger school di irlet. Farkhurst Southern Villa additi-to Sanger, lots 13 and 14, block 16, to value 13, macs and costs \$1.01, page 109

Henry W A. Clavis arhool district, towa of Clovis, lot 1, block 2; value 435, lots 3 and 12, block by value 52; long-revenued 510, 10, 30, block 20, value 32, long-revenued 520, block 30, value 32, long-revenued 520, lot 3, value 51, loves and costs 575.8, page 101.

Detakell J M, Mississippi school district, nev!; of swyl section 10, township 12, range 11, 40 area, tolat value \$215, taxes and costs \$5.55, page \$1.

Hunter Mary B, Fresno City school relet. Orchard Hill addition to Fr lot 8, block 1, total value \$27, laxer costs \$1.25, page 125.

Hurst James. Huron school district, Taylor's indillion to Huron, iot 9, block 1, lots 1, 2, 7 to 11, 2t to 24, block 2, lots 25, 22 and 27, block 3, lots S to 12, block 5, lots 1 to 5, block 5, total value \$33, taxes and costs \$5.59, page 119.

Hubbard William, Pancher school dis-trict, etc of nett of nett section 15, tuen-ship 12, range 21, 25 ners, total value 415, laster and costs \$1.66, page 82.

Handy A H. Krocket School district, and the second addition to Freezo, be interest in lots 5, 7 and 8, block 3, total value \$42, taxes and costs \$1.55, page 125, and costs \$2.91, page 75.

Heiskell W. J. Pine Ridge school district, married in Sel. of noti, mys. of nei-cetten 25, marship 3, range 25, to across stal value 844, myss and costs \$2.70, page

Howe E M, Pleasant Vale school district, sty section 35, township 10, range 21, 250 neres, total value \$79, texes and costs \$21.41, page 56.

House Charles E. Belmont school dis-met, lower addition to Freeno, for it and ey of 55 and its block A. total value \$5, axes and costs \$500, page 55.

Hong Sarah Ann, Fewler school district, r. John J. S., Iying n and e or extending of Fifth price additing town of Fowler, section II, rownship lo, range 21, 83 acres, rathe £100, improvements first town of lowler, for Finnel N, Oloch Y, value 87, onar value £200, rays and costa \$220, onar value £200, rays and costa \$220,

D.S. neres, value \$123. total value \$424 ixes and costs \$8.51, pare 58. Hyde L C. Squaw Valley school district nortgage interest in nwil section 11 ortgage interest in nwil section 11 ortgage factors in nwil section 12 20, taxes and costs \$5.4, page 68.

Help Milo I. Hurkin school district.

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Henry Mrs W. W. Mendota school distinct, lots 73 and 74 of subdivision of section 34, consulty is, rarge 41, acress and rather 818, taxes and costs 30 cents, age 53.

Hausen Mrs 1, 1f. Houghton tehool district, lats 101, 102, 103 and 104 subdivision of section 20, township 11, range 17, 20 agree, total value \$5, taxes and costs \$1.29, page 55.

Hogfeit O. Riverside school district. Riverside Colony, w'z of lot 19, section 3, township 15, range 23, 19 acres, value \$225, personal property \$15, total value \$25, taxos and costs \$1031, 17gc 9.

Hillman T R, Pomona school district, ortgage interest in C. C. Colony, lots 9: 178 and 183, for 2229, total value \$140, exes and costs \$42.33, page 49.

Hall George, Burch school district, set/ cetlon 25, township 15, range 13, 150 acres, alue \$258, improvements \$6, total value 21, taxus and costs \$5,15, page 47.

Houghton C S. Houghton school district, nortgage interest in mic of neil, swil of leil section I township I I, range IS, and slock S. town of Hollanda, for 1892, total alue \$2334, taxes and costs \$52.29, page 47.

Hart Edward B, Lawn Tennis school istrict, self section 34, township 18, range 5, 180 acres, total value \$216, taxes and osts \$135, page 46.

Holt C H. Freeno City school district Tsher's Second addition to Freeno, lot. , 5 and 7, block D. tatal value 314, taxe ad costs \$4.55, page 48.

Hunter Mary B. Freeno City school rict, Whidsor Terrace addition to Fr lots 19 and 20, block 6, lotal value axes and costs \$2.7, page 41.

Hammond S. Belmont school district, roone addition to Fresno, lots 14 and in lack A, total value \$1, taxes and costs

Howard Frank. Fivene Colony school better Bouth Fire addition to Fresho, better Bouth Fire addition to Fresho, 1975 and 1975 and

Harrimon M. L. Belmont school district, Monroe Tract addition to Fresno, lots 25, 55, 25 and 25, value 380, improvements 20, personal property 82, total value \$171, faxes and costs \$0.01, page 34.

Hefner Jocob (Gnard), Squaw Valley whool district, morrgage interest in swit-cetton 12, townshift 14, range 25, for \$500, and value \$25, taxes and costs \$6.50, page

too 303, taxes and course with page in Hutchison VI. Belmont school district, hat Freeno, lots it and it, block 69, value in improvements 250, mortunged to M. Griffith for 250, personal property 85, only value 838, value after deducting 85, mars and costs 255, page 25. Harl Mary, Fresno City school district fadswills adultion to Freeno, but 25 and 2, block 1, value 498, improvements 320, only value 338, taxes and costs \$1.9, page 6.

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Livingent Aign M. L. York Warnington exhold disturbed and of els section 7. township 12, range 21, 160 oeres, value 316%, and settly of the state of the section 18, township 2, range 21, 500 oeres, value 324, initiand settly of self-section 8, township 12, range 21, 500 oeres, value 324, initiand settly of neares, value 316, initial for \$5000. Mississippi school district, myl. etg und settly of settly section 12, township 12, range 21, 50 oeres, value 3132, improvements 1845, neares section 22, initial for \$5000. Mississippi school district, myl. etg und settly of settly section 22, increase, value 3128, improvements 1845, neares section 22, initial 1846, in the section 22 of neares, value 3128, improvements 325, instead of 1845, section 12, convenient 12, range 21, 40 oeres, value 1846, inspired and Savings 19, near 61, 650 oeres, value 3128, improvements 355, last deed in France of 1845, page 28, institute of 1855, instituted of 1855, page 30, inspirate of 1856, form 186, page 30, inspirate and 1856,

costs \$1.02, page 20.

Hancock T B, Belmoni rehool district, Belmont addition to Freeno, loss 20 and 31, thock 3, that S B, the S

costs 32.2, 1636; B. Hansett Jens, Ponoma school district, second mortgage interest in C C Colony, st. of for 150, for 500 value \$11, both value \$10, to ve and cores 150, c. peter 2. Hickman B D, Memdota school district, subdivision of section 22, township 14, range 11, bots 25, 35, 35, 36, 40, 40 and 52, 162, 60 areas, value \$22, 1644 value \$22, 1625 value \$24, 1625 value \$24, 1625 value \$24, 1625 value \$25, 1

Hughes Mrs E C. Malaga school districted of self section 19, township 14, rans. 1, 40 nores, value \$1260, improvements \$1 one value \$140, taxes and costs \$15,0000 to the \$140.

Hubbard T J. Black Mountain school district, et of viz section 2: rownshin 21, range 15, 160 acres, value 356, importaments 315, personal property 331, total value 350, taxes and costs 335,55, 1932 S.

....ge 19, 10 ner section 9, towns value \$108, total \$3.77, page 105.

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Lion R. C. and McSherry Dan, Caruthers school district, town of Caruthers, lots 19 and 20, block 56, total varieties, lots and costs 31.49, page 41.

Imperatives S. Belmont school district. Attamont addition to Freeno, lots 33, 19 and 29, block 1, value S122, lots 27 to block 5, value 312, mortgaged to Roberta Hawlins for \$400, total value \$415, value atter deduction \$55, taxes and cests \$3.2, page 45.

Inglis W H, Freene Colony school district. Fresun Homestenii Tract. wie ot lot 20, 45 acre. total value \$31, taxes and costs \$2.29, page 22.

Johnson Joseph (Heirs of), Rosechal school district, 425 series of self of sel-section 24, townshib 17, range 18, tudo \$35, improvements \$20, total value of-towes and costs \$1.67, page 183.

Jeffress A M, Lawn Tennis school dis rict, no.41 section 12, township 19, rand 5, 100 acres, total value \$216, taxes are ossis \$5.73, page 159. Jordan W A, Huron school district, Tay lor's addition to Huron lots is to 20, biog 34, total value \$14, taxes and costs cents, page 176.

Jackson S.F., Sanger school district Sanger Helghis, lot 28, block 129, tabu 221, br 4, block 161, value 318, total valu 341, taxes and costs 32.20, page 155.

Johnston J B Washinston Colony 3ch district, town of Covell lot 12, block total value 39, laxes and costs if co-page 15.

Jones J R (Heirs of). Mendota schoolstrict, tractional net; of nets section 2 househip 14, range L. fractional swij of net; section 23, towaship 14, range 1 had acres, total value \$12, taxes na costs \$5.5c, page 137.

Johnson P. M. Pine Ridge school district. n's of 8814, n'il of 5844 section 28, township 18, range 21, 104 acres, value \$30, improvements 59, personal property 52, total value \$405, taxes and costs \$12.65, page 146.

Jones Ranson, Huron school district, set; section 31, township 19, cance 17, 199 acres, value \$422 improvements \$180, fotal value \$612, taxes and costs \$1.20, page 1/8.

Jackson Sarah C. Freeno Cubon school Herrici, Ploreno addition to Freeno, lots 12, 13 and 16, block 4, total value \$12, taxes and costs \$1.1, page 17.

Jackson Sarah P. Fresno Colony school district. Fjorence addition to Presno, lot is, block L total value \$45, taxes and costs \$1.49, page 125. Jones Mrs Edward, West Dry Creek school district, swij section 21, township 15, range 14, 160 acres, total value \$450, taxes and costs \$5.18, page 123.

Johnson J B. Deer Park school district, vol. of set, section 8, township 14, range 57, 50 acres, value 318 mark of non-new 32 acres, value 318 mark of non-new 32 acres, value 311, total value 328, taxes and costs 37.55, page 121.

Jackson Sarah F. Huron school district Johansen P. Los Gatos school distri-all section D. township 26, range 15, acres, personal property \$162, total val \$1602, taxes and costs \$258, page 166.

Andrean Sarah F. Perrin school distri-midvlded L Interest In Invi. section ownship Io gauge 18, 80 acres, total cub [50] mass and costs \$12.62, page 101.

Jones Mrs Ella, Fresna Colony school district, Fairiew addition to Fresto, lots 7,8 and 8, block 2, value 35,1 persona property 849, total value 345, love 8 an costs 310, page 35. Joulan P. H. Haron school district, They lory addition to Haron, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 H. Proud 5 to 8.

Joseph Antone, Summit fistrict, all section 25, tow 8, 600 nerest value 8501 m 18, 640 nores, value \$551, person \$656, total value \$195, toxes \$31.86, page 62.

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Johnston M.F., Zorra school district, nissection 28, township 29, mance 18, 329 acres, value \$432, total value \$432, taxas and costs \$10.02, page 6. Johnson G G. Bethel school district, w# (less 2 acres to school) section 34, town-ship 14, range 22, 318 acres, value \$220, toxer and costs \$17.16, page 4.

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Kreyenhagen Hugo, Happy Cunnoschool district, swig of swig section is ownship 22, range 16, 40 acres, total valu 54, taxes and costs \$1.76, page 185.

Kingsburg Mill and Bullding Company Kingsburg school district, Farley's addi-tion to Kingsburg, Int 5, block 1, total value M. Jaxes and costs M cents, pag-179.

set; section 16, township 14, range 17, for \$150, total value \$72, taxes and costs \$2.14, page 138. Kanawyer P A, Houghton school dir-trict, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ and m}\rac{1}{2}\text{ of fixe}\rac{1}{2}\text{ certor.}\text{ total state}\rac{2}{2}\text{ mortgored to W S Marks for \$24\text{ total state}\rac{2}{2}\text{ value after deduction \$25\text{ taxes}\rac{2}{2}\text{ total costs \$1.55\text{ page 15}\text{.}}

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Kerr E M E. Mercy school district, who of swij of set; section 22, township 12, range 14, 29 heres, total value \$24, taxes and costs \$1, page 15.

and costs St., page 185.

Knight Jasseh, Spennore, school district, self, of self, sention 3, township 12, name 33, 48, of self, section 2, township 12, range 21, 50 acres, value \$105, awd; of self, range 34, 50 acres, value \$105, awd; of self, range 34, 50 acres, value \$105, large 185, tollar, township 15, range 34, 50 acres, value \$35, large 145, tollar, tollar,

Johnson J B. Deer Park school district, seed of seed o

Swi, section 27, township E. range 23, 3 acres, value \$19.80, improvements \$220, not value \$27.70, taxes and costs \$230.67, up: 121.

Herr George, Burch school district section 28, township 19, range 19, 169 a total value \$216, taxes and costs \$.27, 105.

Koch O P. Walter's school distance of the colory of the colors of the co

Kahl C W. Presno City school district Windsor Terrace addition to Fresno, lot is and 16, black 5, total value 50, taxe and costs \$2.27, page 41. Kerley Daniel, Belmont school district Bart Freeno, loft 33 and 35, Black 65, total value 835, taxes and costs 31.45, page 35. Kophan Lawis, Freeno City school dis-trict, Vogemite addition to Freeno, lot 3, 4 and 5, Block 2, total value 89, taxes and costs 22.75, page 32.

Kellogg Mrs A L. Fresno Colony school district, Florence addition to Fresno, k 18, black 7, value \$11, improvements \$15 total value \$138, taxes and costs \$2.94, pag 23.

Lee William, Idlewild school district ed. 4% of nell section 21, township 18 ange 16, 249 acres, total value \$23, taxes and costs \$3.90, page 177.

Size, page 150.

Los Angeles Furniture Company, Selma metric, nortique interest in Palmett Truct addition to Felma, Jose II to B. 22 to 25, hock 4, for \$160, to 12 to 15, and \$150, to 15, and \$

Littlefield S.S. West Dry Creek school district, all section 28, township 16, range 15, 546 acres, total value 5720, taxes and cous \$18.80, page 182. Laffe L. Houghton school district, wt/of swig section 22, township 14, range 1, 30 acres, total value \$9, taxes and costs \$2.47, page 122.

Lauridson J. H. Mondota school district confer 53 1-3 acres of self, section 14, town-ship H. range 15, 53 1-5 acres, total value \$12), taxes and costs \$4.15, page 157.

Lyon C J. Presso Colony school district, Presso Colony, lot 38, 30 acres, value \$19.6, improvements \$22, personal property \$22, total value \$10.6, taxes and costs \$49.07, page 144.

Leavy Redget, Bedmont school district. Salinger Treat, 8% of 9% of awt; lot 11, Section 3, township 5, range 20, 2% acres, total value \$11, taxes and costs \$1.94, page 134.

Lee Sain, Houghton school district, not nell of nell of next section 33, lownship litting 17, 20 acres, total value \$25, taxe and costs \$1.01, page 150

Ling W H, Selma school district, Batrd dallflort to Selma, lots 24 and 25, block and value \$11, taxes and costs \$6 cent rage 125. Lynch Frank E. Lewis Creek school dis-triet, why of eth section 3t, township W-range 13, 169 acres, value 809, Improve-ments 20, total value \$100, taxes and cost \$455, page 124.

Linke M. Huron school district, Taylor addition to Huron, lots 20 to 35, block otal value \$18, taxes and costs 50 cent-age 112. Laird II C.Huron school district. Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 3 and 3, block 7, total value 5, taxes and costs 62 cents pure 111.

Laird R L. Huron or's addition to H

62 cents, page 10.

Lyon T. W. Huron school district. Tay for a addition to Huron, lots 15, 16 and 17 block 5, folial value 39, taxes and costs 76 cents, page 10.

Lambert Mary A. Pleasant Valley school district, all, section 25, township 21, range 13, 220 arcs, total value 530, taxes and costs 841, page 16.

Liming J. P. Burch school district, will of swiff section 8, township 20, range 19, 50 acres, total value 3168, taxes and costs 22.57, page 107.

Linux AA, Berch school district, fractional self of nelf, nl5 and self of self section 5, township 20, range 19, 163 meres, total value \$216, taxes and costs \$227, page 197.

Lemmon Miss Gracia, Selma school of rier, Halrd's addition to Selma, loss 8, 9 and 19, block 7, total value 32, to and costs \$1.35, page 102.

Lowis Norn, Sanger school dist Irvington Heights addition to Sanger, 2, 1 and 5, block C, value \$19, traper ments \$25, personal property \$25, t value \$6, laxes and casts \$4.65, page

Lowis B. F. Mechanics tile school district, all of sact section 7, township 11 range, 23, 96 areas, value B.H. etc. of section 75, township 11 range, 23, 96 areas value B.H. etc. of section 75, township 11, range, 22, 80 acres value B.H. improvements 139, total value B.H. improvements 139, total

Littlehale C. E. Pine Ridge school dis-trict, all section 16, township 10, range 2: 600 ares, total value 8720, taxes and cost 89638, page 75.

Leavitt S B. Sanger' school district, Irvington addition to Sanger, lots 11 and E. block C. Lotal value \$7, taxes and costs \$1.31, page 7).

Laine Mrs B. Crescent school district, n's of sw'4 section 6, township 18, range 18, 180 acres, total value \$618, taxes and costs \$14.79, page 58. Lord Mrs C J. Haughton school district, lot 108, subdivision of section S township 11, range 16, 5 neres, total value 20, taxes and costs 76 cents, page 22.

hynch Thomas H. Fresno Colony school district, Fresno Colony, wit of for 14, 10 acres, calus fiss, independent E2, mort-caucal to John School for \$20, total value \$10, value after deduction \$26, taxes and costs \$1.0, page 52.

Leder Pete, Kirk school district, Peters'

Leggett Mrs F E, Patriclov John School district, second mortgage interest in 50 of mrs. nth of sets, mts of net; etc. of netsection 25 township it range 25 for 50 total cutor 85, taxes and costs \$1.00, mag.

Luid Pred G. Lewis Creek school di-frict, 25 section E. township E. mines is, 220 ares, value 812, total value \$12, traces and come \$1.5, juge 7. that Chasa Vhoyand Company, Malaza school district, etc. of seek, ewit of seek, section 19, non-reling 11, range of acress, value 3520, beginning at the lotal value 5520, beginning 5162, lotal value 5520, beginning 5162, lotal value 5520, beginning 5152, lotal value 5520, beginning 5152, lotal value 5520, beginning 5152,

Mann Washington, Dake school trict, 24 of \$15 section 6, township ange 21, 160 seres, value \$76, impl nents \$150, total value \$76, taxes costs \$17, 86, page 182.

Morse John F. Burch school district, up section 5, township 19, range 18, 329 geres, total value 3578, taxes and costs \$12,29, page 189.

Mills Charles, Finem school dis Taylor's addition to Hurou, lots 1 block 20, total value \$58, taxes and \$1.78, page 176.

Murray James, Kingsburg school dis-triet, tuwn of Kingsburg, lots 17 to 21, block H, total value \$5, taxes and costs \$1.29, page 169.

Mend Mary N. Houghton school district, mortgage interest in neil of neil section 25, township 11, range 17, for \$55, total value 50, taxes and costs \$2.17, page 13.

Merriam G H, Houghton school districted in Self section 18, township 14, range 18, 40 acres, total value \$5, taxes an costs \$1.40, page 157.

Macy Seth, Sunnyside school district, nwil section 21, township 14, range 12, 100 acres, total value \$180, taxes and costs \$5.00, page 151.

Mercy J N and M, Mercy school district, swij scalion 10, township H, range 10, 16) acres, value 150, m/s section 15, township H, range 10, 20 acres, value 350, fotal value \$10, taxes and costs \$12,91, page 150

Mercy J N. Mercy school district, satt of nett section 2, township 14, range 10, 40 acres, total value \$15, taxes and costs \$1.42, page 156.

Mathesen Jens, Frankwood school district, 3% of swis, lots it and its of swis, section 12, forwarbin 44, range 23, 196 acres, mortraged to A C Cissel for \$150, total value 506, value after deduction \$495, taxes and costs \$0, 80, page 185.

Michael P. Huron school district, lor's addition to Huron, lots II an block 24, total value \$4, taxes and 55 cents, page 176.

Miller J U, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron lors 19 to 25, block 19, tolar value \$14, taxes and costs 19 cmts, page 176.

Melone S B, Selma school dis metto Tract addition to Selma, 5, block C, total value \$18, taxes 6 cents, page 16.

Mercle J S, Schua school district, mort-gage interest in Paintetto Treet addition to Schm. Jots 3t to 50, Plock 2, for \$140, rotal value \$20, taxes and costs \$5.82, page 16.

Malapino Peter, Empire school district, mortage interest in ets of self section of township 14, range 17, for \$500, total value \$141, taxes and costs \$5.56, page 157.

Martin John A Sr. Pancelic school dis-trict, n½ section 36, township 13, range 12, 220 acres, total value \$350, taxes and costs 49.71, page 156.

Montgomery O F, Centerville school district, nell of swil socion 31, lownship 13, range 23, 40 acres, lotal value 539, taxes and costs \$13.77, page 149.

Mann J O, Belmont school district, mortgage interest in Hiverdale addition to Fresho, 1018 40 and 40, block 3, for 303 total value 64, taxes and costs \$1.92, page

Madera Plume and Trading Company fource school district, second martyres are as to sel, section is township to large 21, for \$25, total value \$50, towe-nd costs \$0.0, page 135.

Morgan Mrs M E, Fresno City so district, Orchard 1111 addition to Fre lots 35 and 36, block 7, total value taxes and costs \$1.02, page 125.

Note, page 15.
Madison James, Plenkant Vale school
abstriet, neg of says section is, township
Jr. range 25. 40 acres, soli of swij section 33, township II, range 25. 40 acres,
jeneant Vale school ubtract, lot 5, sectio,
1, township II, range 27. 30 acres,
tolke 512, taxen and ceals \$6.35, page 115.

Marahali F M, Huron school district, aylor's addition to Huron, lots 27 to 34 lock 7, total value \$18, taxes and costs | cents, page 112.

Morton E D. Jacalitos school district, e4 section 2, township 21, range 15, 189 cres, value 452, improvements 45, total alue 477, taxes and costs \$12.91, page 108.

Mershon L II fassigned to EA Sherman). form genool district, movinging interest in only of nell section is, township 2), range 0, for \$50, total value \$51, taxes and costs 1.70, page 107.

Manley Rell, Pine Ridge school district, awk of swig section 25, township 9, range 24, 40 acres, total value 250, taxes and costs 20, page 74.

Moore A T. Pine Ridge school district, nortgage interest in wis of nwis section i, township in, name 2). for 425, tour rathe \$193, taxes and costs \$1.57, page 23.

Mothey Joseph, Hig Sandy school district, nwij of swil, wij of nwig section 23, towarding Jo acces, while 250, swil, of swij section 23, towardin 19, range 2, in arrest, value 572, total value \$28, taxes and rosts 513, page 71.

Mortiew Thomas, Belmont school dis-crict, Bartiett Heights indiffice to Fres-to, [045, block 1, total value \$18, taxes and costs [47 cents, page 44.

Maddox I. J. Delmont school district, telmont addition to Fresno, lots 3 to 29 te, block II, value 234, lots 9, 10, 11, 12 nd II, block 29, value 39, lots 19 nud 20, lock 22, value 35, total value 442, taxes nd rests 32.65, page 33.

Mathison Peder, River Rend nehool dis-rier, with of wit of swil of swil section I themship is, range 2t. 10 arrey, value 25, improvements \$123, personal property 6, total value [422, taxes and costs \$12.17, are 5]

Minicourt Mrs E K, Belmont school dis-trict. Belmont addition to Presno, etc. of lots 1 to 12, block 25, value \$12, inpurve-ments \$62, botal value \$522, taxes and costs \$621, page 35. MeXed O L. Belmont school district, second mortgage inherest in lots 1 and 2, us of mexes all for \$87.5, being 0.5. Interest in lots 1 and 2, us of new, said costs \$1.50, page 15.

MeXed O L. Belmont school district, second mortgage inherest in lots 1 and 2, us of new, said costs \$2.50, page 12 us of new, said for \$87.5, tolarl value \$2.5, takes and costs \$2.50, page 12.

Mayntes \$2.50.5, page 15.

Mayntes \$2.50.5, page 17.

McConnell Laying B, Duke school dis-trict, who of swit of swit section 5, town-slip 17, range 21, 29 neres, roll value 229, taxes and costs \$2.47, page 173.

Merkienzie Chara A. Fresno City school istrict, Orchard HIII addition to Fresno. one 37, 25 and 25, block 5, total value \$135, axes and costs \$4.39, page 125.

McDermott William, Creecent school district, ng, of swij, socion 21, township 17, ramge 18, 50 acres, total value \$5.5, laxes and costs \$65.5, page 12.

costs \$2.58, page 13.
McCrudie W H, Millerton school distruct, mortgage interest in six of neighbors, and regarding of section M, township H, reader 21. for \$150, 1014 (wildle \$150, traves and costs \$8.50 page 115.

McCull Fred H, Latther school district, soly of swip, sign of self, but a section 52, rewningh H, tange 23, 105, and costs \$4.50, page 105.

McClellian Junes, Morra school district, soly section 23, township 39, range 13, 100 acres, total value \$250, traves and costs \$4.55, page 101.

McTee Myllian J, Black Mountain

McWilliams Edward, Burch school dis-rict, nell section 7, township 19, range 9, 150 neres, total value 226, taxes and 19818 \$5.27, page 100.

McDonald J.E. Rie Sundy school dis-riet, lot 2 of mal; section 19, townsing 9, range 25, 2522 repos, total value \$72, axes and costs \$2.53.

Mearille Nellie, Smith's Ferry school district, mortgage interest to Reed Col-ony, but I'm section I I twoship I5, range II, for 32, total value 329, taxes and costs 35.47, page 48.

McClelland J L. Presno Colony school strict, Pickwick addition to Fresno, for and 23 interest in lot 25 block 1, value 2, lot 25, block 2, value 318, total value 6, taxes and costs \$241, page 45.

Nash P. L. West Dry Creek school di trict, mwk section 3, township 16, rans 15, 160 ecres, total value \$28, taxes at costs \$7.8, page 16.

Nelson Mary. Houghton school district nety of nely of sely section 20, townslul H. range 17, to series, total value \$18, taxes and costs so cents, page 15s.

Naylor C E, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lot 38, block 8, total value S, taxes and costs 52 cents, page 111.

Nelson P. Menduta school district, log it of subdivision of section 31, township, f, rame 4.5 acres, total value 51, taxes and costs 50 cents, page 58.

Nederding H, Houghton school district, lots 19, 21 and 25 or subdivision of section 3, township H, range 17, 15 nores, total value \$27, taxes and costs \$1.10, page 54.

and cosis \$10.01, page 45.

North's Sam and Isabella, Mannella and Powher school districts, North's Colony, Isabella and Same and Colony, Isabella and Same and Same

Oak J N. Houghton school district, nw of nwi, wie of wid of new, of nwi, sector 20, township 14, tange 11, 30 neres, to value \$25, taxes and costs \$3.45, page 159.

Orr H M. Selma school district, mortage interest in Selma Heights addition Selma, lots 9 and 10, black 3, for 319 and value \$194, taxes and costs \$3.26, pag 44.

O'Connor M. Powier school district town of Fowler, lots 21 and 22, block F. wrine 28, unprovements \$223, morts are to Peoples Savings Rank for \$290, tota value \$250, white after deduction \$25 taxes and costs \$2.70, page 129.

Openhelmer C. Black Monntain : district, tractional teelf, fractional : self section 24, township 29, tange 16, acres, total volue \$259, taxes and \$6.45, page 196.

Onlies Charles O, West Dry Creek school district, nw1; section 5, township 18, rame 15, 10 acres, value \$50, improvements \$2, personal property \$45, tolat value \$75, taxes and costs \$16.94, page 17.

| Martin E. Lowis Creek whood district, room of the collection of

Pierce Mrs J P. Eschol and Inko zehool district, undivided is wife of nell, until section 2, town-ship 17, range 21, 120 acres, total value (618, taxes and costs \$11.79, page 183. Pierce N B, Lawn Tennis school district, els of swil section 30, township 19, range 17, 30 acres, total value \$108, taxes and costs \$4.57, page 150.

Patter R E. Juliowhil school district, swij section M. township 18, range 16, 190 acros, total value \$26, taxes and costs \$5,28, page 178.

Patterson I. A. Kingsburg school district. Impris addition to Kingsburg, lots 14 and 1.5, total value 27, taxes and costs \$1.5, page 171.

Paschall A 8. New Hope school di self, section 15, township 16, range acres, tout value \$25, taxes and \$3,27, page 161.

Fray Mable B. West Dry Creek so triet, nwi; section 29, township 16, 199 acres, total value \$189, taxes a \$5.10, page 161.

\$3.12, page 1-2.

Pacific Improvement Company, Fowler school district, Town of Fowler, but a fant 7, block is, yoke \$50; Sanger school district, town of Sanger, all block \$0, value \$36; haven of Sanger, all block \$0, value \$36; haven of Sanger, all block \$0, value \$36; hown of Sanger, all block \$0, value \$36; hown of Sanger, all block \$1, value \$36; hown of Sanger, all block \$3, value \$36; hown of Sanger, all block \$6, value \$36; Santh's Ferry school district, and \$36; sand \$36;

Prilipot Phillip, Busch school d nwk (State kind) section 8, lowns range b, lo acres, total value 114, and costs \$1.61, page 157.

Packer Jahn P. Millerton school district lots 6 and 7, set, of swij, not, of sw section 35, township 10, range 21, 133, acros, tond value 85%, taxes and cos \$4,52, page 115.

Pratt Debas, Jacolitos school district, all section 5s, township 2t, range 11, 60 neros, total value \$59, taxes and costs \$18.55, page 105.

Purc R B. Houghton school district, with safty of safty scettlen 25, township 11, range 12, 20 acres, value Sign improvements 23, total value 1855, taxes and coats 55 at 19 and 19 and 19 are 19 are

Pannon John J. West Dry Cleek school district, mortange interest in why of swik section 7, township 15, range 15, for \$300. togat value \$3, haves and costs \$2.59, page

Pease Charles E, Pine Ridge school triet swit section 12 Lowiship 19, 73 Ei, 184 neres, total value \$22, taxes costs \$4.02, page 77.

Perrin E B. Welters' school district, Perrin Colony No 2, lots 165 and 105, 40 acres, total value \$450, taxes and costs \$155, page 25. Paddock E L. Mendota school distribt 3 of subdivision of section 32, to ship H, range 14, 5 acres, total value taxes and costs 70 cents, page 51.

page 35. Petric A J E. Houghton school district, lots 6, 7, 10 and 11 of subdivision of my, section 32, township 14, range 11, 29 acres, para value 435, mass and costs \$1.22, page 55.

Painter Mrs J B, Houghton school district, lets 167, 118 and 119, subdivision of acction 20, township 41, range 17, 15 acres, total value 27, taxes and costs 31,19, page 51

Parker and Gilliam. Fairview Joint school district, als, sig of als, next of next, next of next school and township H, range 26, 500 acres, total value \$766, taxes and costs \$17.17, page \$2.

Phillips L. M. Luke school district, set section 3), township 13, range 20, L50 acres, total value \$1410, taxes and costs \$15.31, page 40.

Peterson Mrs C. M. Kingsburg school district, morrgage interest in Carlson addition to Kingsburg, all of block by, for \$89, total value \$50, toxys and costs \$1.1 page 64.

Perrin E B, Perrin school district, mort-gage interest in Perrin Colony No 2, lot 188, for 489, total value £50, taxes and costs \$3.43, page 45.

Potter Chen M. Jacaltos school distri-nwij of 80½ wig and nely of nel, Secti-13, thornally 21, name 15, 160 neres, wil-339, paprovements \$5, total value \$2, taxes and costs \$201, page 108.

Palmer II P. Sunnyside school district, sw4; section 2; lownship II, range 12, 10 acres, total value \$180, taxes and costs \$5.06, page 71. Pickering E P. Alcahie school district, mortgage interest in Swis section 31, fown-ship 29, range 16 for \$11, total value \$25, mxes and costs \$16.56, page 70.

Thorad M J. Summit Lake school district, and section 5, totwiship is, many p. 199 acres, value \$182, improvements \$15, mortgaged to California Savinas and Lean Sectivity for \$162, personal property \$185, total value \$162, value \$165 decired to \$18, mas and costs \$53, pers \$2.

Perry E N. Hawkins' school district, fractional mela section 6, township 12, range 23, 161 acres, value 523, improve ments \$15, personal property \$18, total value \$31, taxes and costs \$12,18, page 65.

Platter Nellie, Houghton school district lots 25 and 25 of subdivision of met, sec tion 32, township 14, range 17, 16 acres total value 318, taxes and costs 20 neuts page 45.

Pattison M. E. Sanner school dearlist, Turmy Colony, lot U, I acre. s of Carol. lotal value \$25, taxes and costs \$1.18, page 52.

Mrs R C. Fresna City school as Yesemit, addition to Fresna, lot 6, block body, Sell, improvement

Runyon Mullie, Kingsion school distriction of Hardwick, lot (2, block 31, valu.). Improvements (31, personal propert), tolki value 117, taxes mil costs (5,3).

Reardon Mrs Anna, Clovis selmel dis-ticl, town of Clovis, lot 21, block 29, valu-

Robinson Lavina, Sanger school district own of Sanger, lots 13, 14, 17, and be sleek SI, value SUS, lots 15, and 15, 100 21, value SUS, lots 17, and 13, in the SSI, lotal value \$270, toxes and cost

\$11.05, page 115.

Reed T L. Smith's Ferry school district. Reed Colony, lot II, section 27, township IV, range 25, 25 acres, total value 1996, 15, range 24, 25 acres, total value £00, 150, 8 and data H.O. page 14.

Reynolds Ada M. Crescent school district, all section 14, township 17, range 16, 600 acres, total value \$152, taxes and costs \$153, page 18.

Reherman Albert, Pine Ridge school district, self section 17, township 10, range 25, 100 acres, total value \$28, taxes and come \$2.8, page 189.

cents E.St. pore 159.

Reed T.F. Sunnyside school district, myly of say, (Sinte land) section 22, township of the section 24, township is considered and cents and cents, page 137.

Rossier F.M. Scandinavian school district, Scandinavian Colony, lots 29, 30, 31 and 22, 50 acres, values 2522 improvements \$13.54, away of self, with of nwill of self section 32, township 15, towns C.J. of self section 32, township 15, towns C.J. of self section 32, township 15, towns C.J. of self section 32, township 15, t

Rose H P. Sanger school district, mort mage interest in Fairhank's addition is Sanger, loss I to 5, block 5, for \$150, tota adus \$5, taxes and costs \$153, page 109.

Reardon J O. Thermal school distriction of the section is, township II, range 2, 80 acres, total value \$19. Laxes an easts \$1.58, page 78.

Hose M S. Selma school district, man gage interest in Rose's Villa Home-to-naddition to Selma, lot 7, for \$12, 6:2 value \$135, taxes and costs \$108, page 1.

Roberts Thomas, Little Panoche school district, mortgage interest in mwi, section 33, township 22, range H. for \$59, total value \$150, taxes and costs \$1.41, page 68.

Reichard G S, Selma school district. Bonnie Vica Tract addition to Selma lots 2 to 25, block 3, total value \$23, taxes and costs 5 cents, page \$1.

Ristins John. Houghton school district, lots 39 and 30, subdivision of section 8 township II, range 16, 40 acres, total value 317, laxes and costs 50 cents, page 40.

Rose Mortis A. Membra school district for M, subdivision of section 32, township B, range H, I neves total value 39, toxes and costs To cents, page 51. Richards Kate, Houghton school dis-trier, for 29 of subdivision of net section 22, township 14, range 17, 5 arres, total value \$0, taxes and costs 70 cents, page 56.

Heinzi A L. Sanger school district. Park-hurst Western addition to Sanger. 15 in-proceed in lot 7, black 9, total value 118, Laxes and costs \$1.02, page 48.

self M.P. Lorena school district, losses, section 31, township 12, tangs 21 acres, value 250, mortraged to later for 250, menonal property 417, ratio 442, while after deduction 422, and costs \$7.42, page 21.

Skugland Emme, Kingsburg school district, town of Kingsburg, lote 21 and 22, block 1, total value 35, taxes and costs 50 cents, page 171.

Sheridan J P. Selma school district. Se na Heights, lots 3 and 4, block 4, tota alue \$18, taxes and costs 95 cents, pag

Stevens J P. Selma school district, V. Horn addition to Selma, lots 1, 2, 3 at 4, 1dest F. total value \$55, taxes are costs \$1.45, page 153.

Sinus R C. West Dry Creek school district, wil of nwyl section 22, township 16, round 15, 50 acres, tolal value 30s taxes and costs \$0.55, page 162.

Stanton P. A. West Dry Creek school district, etc of nwll section 21, township 16, range E. Starres, total value flet taxes and costs \$3.5, page 162.

Steward Linews, Horace Mann school algirlet, wil of nel of swij stedion 37, lownship h. I. range 17, 2 street, value 450 improvements 8055 mortgaged to J. G. Shoumhlet for \$1520, horsonal property \$18, total value \$200, while after Adduction \$15 taxes and context \$1.89, page 166.

Sweet and Harper L B, Houghton school district, sip of 5% of ne% section 16, town-ship 14, rango 17, 40 acres, total value \$114, tayes and costs \$157, page 158.

Stundervant C W. Alcable school district, 85 section 31, lownship 29, range 15, 23 acres, lotal value \$55, taxes and cost \$15.50 page 18. Scebolgon William, Hurch school d riet, wh of swij section 7, township range 18, 80 acres, wh of neil section ownship 15, range 15, 80 acres, total va-216, taxes and costs 55.77, page 100.

Short F H, Purrine school district, swig section 4, township L, tange 19, 100 acres, total value \$152, taxes and costs \$5.20, page 104.

Schuler A, West Dry Creek school district, nell of nell, ord, nell of nell section 25, township 15, range 15, 2) acres, total value \$5, taxes and costs \$1.03, page 191. Shattuck William Al, West Dry Creek school district, swift section 9, township 15, range 16, 169 acres, value 8180, improve-ments 345, total value 325, taxes and costs \$4.74, page 103.

Sisier and Davis, Punoche school (trict, swij, section 5, township 14, range 160 acres, total value \$15), taxes and cossie, page 103.

ship M, rango 17, 90 acres, total value \$111, taxes and costs \$3.57, page 150.

Shiper 1da P, Mendora school district, swil of \$2.50, series, total value \$2.50, taxes and costs \$3.22, page 157.

Skift Ada, M, Walnut school district, swil of \$2.50, series, value \$4.50, taxes and costs \$3.22, page 157.

Swift Ada, M, Walnut school district, \$1.50, page 17.

Swift Ada, M, Walnut school district, \$1.50, page 17.

Summers W J, Belmont schul Belmont addition to Fream, 1 24, 25, 25 and 27, block 25, total taxes and costs \$4.72, page 33.

Studer Mrs A P, Fresuo City school diatrict. Yosemite addition to Fresco. Si 6 of 16t 75, black 1, value \$2, lot 79, block 1, value \$6, lot 79, block 1, value \$6, mortgaged to L F Ward 105 55, necessal property \$2, taint value \$25, block 1, block 1, block 30, block 1, block 2, block 1, maxis and costs \$4.5, 1936; 32.

Smutz Mrs I. M. Freeno City school district, Altamont addition to Freeno, lots 3, 32 and 33, block 12, volus 115, improvements \$75, motivage to Matinal Bulleting and Loan Association for \$16, personal properly \$77, total cities 548, value after defluction \$111, taxes and costs \$4.1, 1946; 28.

Spencer John F. Belmont school district, Belmont addition to Fresno, lots I to R, block 25, value \$20, total value \$20, taxes and costs \$123, page 28.

Sievenson Mrs N J, Fresno City school district, Orenard Hiji addition to Fresno, lots 31 and 32, block 7, value 20, total value 26, taxes and costs 51.42, page 32.

Siiva Lonisa B, Fresno Colony school district. Fiorence addition to Fresno, lad 51.60, A 2 total value 54, taxes and costs 51.45, page 32.

Smith Mrs C R. West Park schol district, Bank of California tract, lot # of sell section 25, township H, range 19, 20 acres, total value \$500, faxes and costs \$5.H, page 50.

Smith J W. Huron school district, or's addition to Huron, 1019 31 to 40, 6 total value 318, taxes and costs 20 uge 113.

Smith T L, West Dry Creek schol dis-trict, all section 35, township is, range H, 649 acres, value 3720, personal property 1955, total value 3825, taxes and costs \$23.05, page 146.

Smith Frank, Kingsburg school district, Erickson's addition to Kingsburg, lots 15 to 24, block 5, total value 815, taxes and costs \$1.49, page 172.

S P R R Co, Burch school districted to the State State

S P R R Co. Pleasant Valley school district, all section 21, Iownship 21, rhuge 33, 839 acres, total value 3152 taxes and costs \$25.50, page 165. S P R R Cu, Crescent school district, all section 3% township 14, range 17, 69 acres, total value 3152, laxes and rosts \$27.56, page 168.

S P R R Co, Crescent school district, ne's section 19, township 18, rains 18, 189 acres, total value \$216, taxes and costs \$5.5, page 139.

Smith Mrs P 6, Selma school Second South Selma, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block C, total value \$45, taxes a \$1,69, page 192.

s, block 2 total value 51, taxes and costs \$1.46, page 25.

Sitchney Metters W. Fresno City school district, shankin addition to Freeno. Bit is value 123. Improvements 125. mortraged to William Shaw for 250, taxes and value 128, value after deduction \$8, taxes and costs \$1.41, page 24.

Turner Mrs E. Belmont school district, Arlington Helgitts Addition to Fresno, lets 23 and 20, bioek 28, total value \$15, taxes and costs \$1.05, page 26.

inxes and costs \$1.00, page 30.

Then John Belmont School district, Belmont addition to Bress, local in and state and costs \$1.00 to \$1.00

Tillman M C, Franklin school district, mortgage interest in ci2 of sell section 21, township is, range 21, for \$3000, total value \$1800, taxes and costs \$19.96, page 16.

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vanus siam, taxes and costs sizes, page ils.
Trowbridge C. D. Millerten; school district, trust dead interest in lost 8, 6 and 8, tiese 2 arrest see the locaristic page 2, arrest see the control page 2, arrest section 4, township ill page 2, for \$120, total value \$10, taxes and exists \$5.78, page is.

muc costa \$5.8, place is.
Turnhull Alex, West Park school dis-trict, Bank of California tract, lot 4 in sold section 33, township 14, range 19, 26 acres, catue \$40, mprovements \$22, total value \$1512, taxes and costs \$16.55, page 10.

actor, value \$300, unreast \$400, total value \$350, taxes and costs \$400, unreast \$400,

page 3.

Tayor A. K. Lake school district, seek of said of net section 22, formable 18 range 20, 10 arres, value 312, improvements 20, parsonal property 42, non-ments 260, parsonal property 42, non-ments 261, page 13.

Unknown, Fresno City sche Windsor Terrue addition to 1, 2 and 2, block 1, value 3d, block 2, value 362, total value and costs 57.33, page 114.

Unknown, Huron school district, Tay-lor's addition to Huron, lots II to 15, block 21, total value \$M, laxes and costs St cents, page 114.

Unknown, Fresno City school district, Villa addition to Fresno, 1-3 laterest in lors B, 11 and 15, block E, total value \$25, taxes and costs \$1.11, page \$7.

Unknown, Haughton school districtions 35, 37, 28, 29, 13, 54, 61, 87, 81, 55, 88, 90, 160, 171, 116, 117 and 123, subdivision of section 8, township 14, range 16, 160 acres, total value 4183, taxes and costs \$1.67, page 50. Unknown, Houghton school districtions 7 and 8, subdivision of section 8, township 14, range 16, in acres, total value \$18, taxes and costs 90 cents, page 50.

Williams W. M. Sanger school district Sanger Heights, loss 31 and 32, block 188, total value \$26, taxes and costs \$1.52, page 15.

Wriston W D. Kingsburg school district. Wriston's addition to Kingsburg, lots 5 to 9, to-inglyer, block 63, total value \$2, to-inglyer, block 63, total value \$2, total value

White Makel G. Kingsburg school district. Wristen's addition to Kingsburg, lot 2, block 32, total value \$1, inxer and casts 25 cents, page 172. Warmberg S. Kingsburg school distriction of Kingsburg, lots at and z. block 2, total value M taxes and costs & cents, page 171.

Weinnever W.H. Kingsburg school dis-triet, town of Kingsburg, lots 33 and 55 Bock J. total value \$55, taxes and co-13 \$1.65, page 193.

Ward Louis F, Selma school district Van florn addition to Selma, lots 17, 18, 18 and 9, block 6, 10tal value \$9, 10xes and 10xts \$1.48, page 165. Wilson J K et al. Oleander school di-trict, trust deed interest in swif fre-tional section 7, township 15, range 2 for \$560, total value \$500, taxes and co-\$162.57, page 117.

Wickersham I G. Elkhorn, school detel, mortgage little, mortgage litterest in land as follows fraction usely section 6, township IT. 19, herdmank at ne corner of swij, them 10 roots, w 10 roots, s 20 roots, e fill was 1, st. of set, mwij of set, section township IT, range 19, for £324, total validities, taxes and costs \$42.73, page 116.

Manaou addition to Freeno, lots a and 1. Mark S, value F0, improvements \$50, mortgaced to Confinental Tailating and Loan Association for \$50, personal prop-rity \$17, total value \$60, value after de-tally \$23, taxes and costs \$8,00, page 21 Withorsdam F P, Granville school district, fractional set; section 3, township 1, raines 2, 112 nurses, value 3332, linguarments 338, fractional interest in nel; section 16, commission for the section 16, township Wunderlich C. H. Echnort school districts Front 108 B. H. Echnort School Front 108 B. H. Echnort School Front C. H. Echnort School Front F

Weiner A J. Belmont school district, mortgage line rest in East Freshe, lets 12 to 16, block 18, for \$50, total value; ge, taxes and rosts \$50, bare 21.

Weaver May, Belmont school district. Altamont addition to Fresho, lois 21 and 22. Morek 5, value 550, morroscoch to E. S Patterson for \$700, improvements \$100, total value \$10, value after deduction \$70, faxes and costs \$177, page 21.

and costs S.O. page 21.

Woolfelk E. T. Fresno City school dis-pries, Yos-mite addition to Fresno, lots 16, 11 and 12, block 5, value \$183, improxe-ments \$6. personal property \$17, total value \$64, taxes and costs \$12.21, page 21.

metto tract addition to Selma, lots 5, k. Innat section 7, township 15, rance 21, and solves 4, tolal value 55, taxes and costs 31.6, page 15.

Washer J L, Belhei selool district, swij of swij section 19, township 11, rance of swij section 19, township

## FRESNO CITY.

Ashbury P i, Fresno City fractional lots 27 and 25, block 200 total value \$25, taxes and costs \$1.07, page 216.

A M E Church, John Rost et al. Presno City Int B. block 35, value \$8, improve-ments \$99, total value \$22, taxes and come \$45, page 256.

Azharian M.H. Freeno City lots P and 20 block Bet, loud value \$102, taxes and costs \$1.55, page 212.

### ${f B}$

Billy Rose (Guardian), Fremo City lets 22 2., 26 and 27, block 63, value \$254, im-provements Sie, total value \$254, taxes and costs \$1.75, page 255.

Burrough W H, Fresno Chy lot 7 block for value \$190, total value \$190, taxes and costs \$2.07, page 202.

Wife It T. Belmont school district, Relmont addition to Frence, lots R. II and R. addition to Frence, lots R. II and R. School, R. School, Chief R. School, Chief R. School, Chief R. School, Chief R. School, Pressio, Pressional processity \$189, total v.due \$10, taxes and costs \$5.4.

Chring J S and A W. Freeno City lois | and 2 block 12, total value 310, taxes |

Colwell Ellen R. Fresno City lots be to be to the lots of value 1985, improvements torigaged to Mitual Eurlding and stociation for \$758 (original 200) and property the

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Gregoria I., Fresno City lots 10 and lock 37, value \$500, improvements \$95, gaged to T.W. Patterson for \$250 value \$55, value after deduction \$45, s and locals \$5,51, page 207.

Lindley Edwin, Grand Avenue Park lots and 2, block i, value \$15, total value \$15,

meraida. Vinevard Company. lots 23, 24, 25 and 28, block if c \$550, taxes and costs \$14.30, p

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Green F M, Freena City lots 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 1, value \$15, Freena City lots 16, 11 and 11, block 217, value \$57, local value \$57, tages and costs \$6.9, page 219.

Crimstad A Posno City lots 13, 11 15 and 16, black 12, total value 365, taxes and costs 30.61, page 25.

Gray N.S. Presso thit lots 29, 20, 21 and 5 feet of 22, block 26, while MSC improve-ments Sec., tolal value SIII, taxes and costs SIUC, page 216.

Greenwood D B, Fresno Chy lots 5, 10 H and 15, black Ed, loted value \$252, taxes and costs \$6.58, page 215

Oranger W.C. Fresna Chy fractional lors 17, 19, 19, 29 and 21, being 19 feet on Sacramento street by 127 feet deep on Aley, dock 374, total value 8112, taxes and custs 83.21, page 213.

Gordon James E. mortrage interest in Presuo City lots 23, 24, 25 and 25, block 49, or 110°, value 550°, total value 550°, taxes and costs 115.17, page 210°.

Hong S A, Frieno City tots 28, 27, 29 and 20, block 542, total value 513, tand and costs 54.6, page 28.

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Kowalsky E H, undivided 15 interest in Presno City Ints 27, 28, 29, 39, 31 and 32, lock 192, value \$302, lotal value \$902, taxes nd costs \$3.13, page 297.

Koelling Jennic, Presno City lots 14, 5 and 15, block 78, total value \$520, taxes and costs \$0.03, page 211.

ward addition to be the state of the state o

Murray J. Woodward addition to Fresh lots 1 and 2, block 15, total value \$113, taxe and costs \$1.22, page 219.

Mason George H. Fresno City lots 12, 13, 11, 15, and 16, block 5, total velue \$53, taxes and costs \$9.51, page 215.

Miller R. C. Freme City lots 9 and 10 bluck in total value \$25, taxes and costs \$7.5, page 215.

Morris A H. Freene City lote W and is block 75, 1004 value 1967, taxes and costs \$27.85, page 218.

M. S. Church South, Fresno City lots 1, 18, 19 and 5 feet of 20, block 167, value 4488, improvem tha \$20, mortanged to Church Extension of Southern M. E. Church for \$260, total value \$283, value after deduc-tion \$268, traces and costs \$7.50, page 218.

Mackey Alex, Fresno City lots 29 and 30, block 21, total value \$30, taxes and costs \$2.95, page 215.

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Noemile P. Fresno Chy lots : id 23, block 7, value \$201, morig copie's Savings Bank at Fresno att value \$20, value after deduc xes and costs \$2.02, page 210.

People's Savings Bank, Fres. I and 32 block 228, value \$19 nents \$25, total value \$414, osta \$153, page 215.

Plerce Charles D. Paige Tract, lot a black It. total value \$11, taxes and cost \$1.2 page 212. Parkhurst D.W. mortgage interest in From City Ions 4 and 5, block \$7, for \$2, tagla value \$50, taxes and costs \$7.57

### ${f R}$

Seere J. W., Grand Acome Pack lot-2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, etc. 15, value \$392; lots 15 and 16, block value \$31; lots 27 and 25, block 21, value, mortgagged to O J. Woodward for \$50 ct value \$30, value after deduction \$300

Spinney Joe, Fresno City lots block 23t, total value 339, taxes \$2.65, page 245. Southworth, Mrs Mary E, Freeno City lots 27 and 26, block 29, rotal value 362 laxes and costs \$2.05, page 215.

Spinney Jos. Franco City lots 27, 28, 29
20, 31 and 22, black 265, value \$10, improvement: \$50, total value \$88, laxes and costs \$17.50, page 215.

Smith J. 1. Freeno City lot 7, black 58, total value 90, bixes and costs \$2.0, jugg 105. Smart C S. Freeun City lots 7 and 8 block 25, total value 525, laxes and costs \$3.57, page 245.

Saffeel C T A. Paine Tract lot 22, block 29, total value 80, taxes and costs 51.74, page 214. Mitchell Stunicy et al. Fresno City lots 25, thock lot, total value \$150, taxes and costs \$7.22, page 216.

Strine J.P., mortgage interest in Freench 1 lots 12, 13, 15 and 16, block 22, fn 529, value \$19, taxes and casts \$4.28, page 211.

Ten Procek Ellen M. Fresno thoral lats 5 and 6, block 149 162, taxes and costs \$1.75, page

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Creutia Anlone and Jost, Frenno Cittots 1, 2, 5 and 4, black 22, value \$32, improvements \$9, total value \$52, taxes amosts \$64,1, page 25.

ones 32, value 512, introja Brickson for 327, intal va and costs 33.5, pays 200 W C T U, Woodward addi lots 20 and 21, block 15, t

# SELMA.

 ${f B}$ Derry W.J. Whitson addition to of 32, block 19, total value \$14, tax osts SI cents, page 221.

Berry W. J. Selma Heishts addition to Soima, Ints 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 37, 38, 39 and 49, block 2, total value \$22, taxes and costs \$2.41, page 23. Barnhart Ella, Selma Helghts addition to Solma, lots 35 and 36, block 2, total value 31, taxes and rosts M cents, page 231.

Derry Core, Selma Heights addition to Selma, lots 28 and 29, block I, total value 81, taxes and costs St cours, page 38, Harteau A, South Park addition to Sel-ma, luts 5 and 6, libek A, total value 91, taxes and costs St cens, page 239.

Heland C, Northeast Selma addition, lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 22, total value \$2 baxes and costs \$1.12, page 230.

Bachtold C, North Seima addition to Seima, lots 19, 11 and 12, block 2, total value \$27, taxes and costs \$1.13, page 229. Heolus Alexander, Whitson addition to Selma, lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, block 2, total value \$45, taxes and costs \$1.55, page 27.

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Blassingame A A, North Seima addition to Seima, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 1, total value 35, taxes and costs \$1.55, page 25, Horchers A, mortgage interest in A-mant addition to Seima, lots 3 to 13, for \$150, value 551, total value 531, taxes and costs \$1.55, page 224.

. Seima Heights addition black 1. value \$3. Sel jon to Selma, lots 5 and \$14. total value \$25. ta

Elder Turner, Von Hörn addition t Ima, lots 15 and 16, block 13, value \$1 in Horn addition to Schma, lots 11, I in 13, block 15, value \$23, total valu 1, taxes and costs \$1.55, page \$29.

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Grace M S, town of Selma, lots 21, and 28, block C, volue \$135, improvement 120, personal property \$13, total val. 519, taxes and costs \$14.46, page 221. Guthrie G. W. Branch addition to Sel ma. self of lot II. value 318, improvement 390, personal property 390, total value \$195 taxes and costs 36.21, page 221.

Hamil James II East Selma addition

id.12, page 226. Hayford Mrs A S, Union addi ma, lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and l odal value \$15, taxes and costs

Hayford W.A. Linion addition to Selicits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 5, va 572, improvements \$25, personal property, total value \$41, taxes and costs \$11 page 223.

total value \$51, taxes and costs \$1.78, page 23.

Harris W H, Reardon addition to Sel-ma, lots 12 and 18, block 3, value 511, im-provements \$180, total value 5194, taxes and costs \$200, page 221. J Joseph Antone, Walker milition to Selma, lot 28, total value \$11, taxes and costs \$1 conts, page 22.

### Johnson Clemintine, Whitson addition to Seima, lois 25 and 26, block 12, total value \$23, tuxes and costs \$1,03, page 225. $\mathbf{K}$

Kirkham J A, Walker addition to Sci-ma, ioth 19 and 29, total value 33, taxes and costs \$1.00, page 22.

Knowles W E, mortgage interest in Value form addition to Scient, tota 6, 8, 9 and 10, block A, for \$10, value \$41, toxes and color \$41, base 52.

 $\mathbf{L}$ Lander J H. Walker addition to Selma, lots 33 and 34, total value \$23, taxes and costs \$1.03, page 232.

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Morritt M. North Schma addition to Sel-ta, lots 37 and 18, block 2, total value 5, taxes and costs W conta man seri

Phillips B R, South Park addition to Se ma, lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, black A, tab value \$36, taxes and costs \$1.25, page 230.

Pedlar M, mortgage interest in ion addition to Selma, lots 7 and El of 8 black 5, for \$150, value \$55 alue \$55, taxes and

Trumbull R J. Whitson addition to Selmin, lot 21, block 16, total value 49, taxes and costs 70 cents, page 228.

Toner Melvina, Whitson addition to Selma, lots 8 and 9, block 1, total value 315, taxes and costs 90 cents, page 227.

Owens R T and C A, town of Selma y of lots I, 2 and Z block D, total value 5, taxes and costs 4055, page 225.

Stevens J P. Van Horn addit on, lots H, 12, 13 and 14, block 12, Van Horn addition to Scho

Sullivan J F. Selma and Whitson lon to Selma lot 1, block A, value-islim, and Whitson addition to S t. 3, block B, value 30, toral value axes and costs \$1.30, page 236.

son addition to Seima, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 29, value \$90, total value \$191, taxes and cests \$5.01, nage 228.

Terry N.C. Selma and Whitson addi-tion to Selma, lots 23, 30, 31 and 32, block F. value 390, Whitson addition to Selma, lois i, 2, 2 and 4, block 16, value 335, total value 3126, taxes and costs \$2,93, page 227.

our country to Selma, lots 7 and 8, and 12, of 8, there's 7, or \$150, value \$85, taxes and costs \$235, page 23.

From Henry, morrigage interest in South Park addition to Selma, lots 5, 6, 1 and 1, block 1), for \$10, value \$22, total value \$25, masse and costs \$1.21, page 22.

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And costs of cents, page 225.

Terry N. C., Whitson addition to Scima, lots 3, 16, 11 and 12, block 4, value 348,
lots 29, 15 and 35, block 21, value 488,
lots 29, 29, 21 and 25, block 11, value 488,
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10 and 11, block C, value 345, Suint
addition to Sciena, lots 21 to 29, block 11,
value 345, Cotal value 4857, faxes and costs
31-39, page 257.

Toner Melvina, Whitson addition to Sci-

Terry N C, town of Selma, lots 17, 13, 19 and 20, block D, value \$90, town of Selma, lots 2 and 9, block D, volue \$64, total us, lots 2 and 9, block D, volue \$64, total value \$141, taxes and costs \$4.35, page 226.

Traber J W, South Park addition to Sci-ma, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 block D, total value 432, taxes and costs \$1,24, page 225.

Van Horn O H, Van Horn addition Selma, lots E and E, block C, total v H4, taxes and rosts S2 conts, page 29 Winkle Mrs J. mortgage er addition to Selmu, lo

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r George A. Walker addition ats M and E. total value \$21, the s \$1.00, page 222.

nne J L. North Selma a, fot S. block 2, total v costa 10 cents, page 229,

Whitten A.A. Walker addition to Scimits 40, 41, 42 and 43, value \$45, South Selmultion to Selma, tors 21, 22, 23, 24, 3, 25, block A. value \$45, total value \$9, xe5 and costs \$1.0, page \$25.

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# SHELBYVILLE

Bingham C.E., Bhelbyville lot 46, block 255 total value M. taxes and costs 53 cents page 297. Rate Newton, Shelbyville lots 42 and 48 block 247, total value \$5, taxes and costs 57 cents, page \$55. Bate Lydis, Shelbyville lots 44 and 45, block 261, total value 83, taxes and costs 67 cents, mare 226. Ball S J. Shelbyville lots 1 to 12. block 133, total value \$4, taxes and costs 59 cents page 256. Ballenger Andrew, Shelbyville lots 17, 18, 19, 41 and 42, block 67, total value 318, taxes and rosis 33 cents, page 294. Birt Jaseph W, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12, hiock 25, total value \$11, taxes and costs lidek \$25, total value \$11, taxes and costs lidek \$25, total value \$1, taxes and costs lidek \$1, taxes and c

Haldwin Emma, Shelbyville lots 59 and 21, block 356, total value 43, taxes and costs for craft, page 231.

Frown J M Jr. Shelbyville lot 14, block 356, blotal value 34, taxes and costs 59 cests, lot page 250.

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llaydon Charles, Shelbyville lot 15, blor 1012] value \$1, taxes and costs 50 cent ge 293.

Elliott Austin, Sheibyville lot 18, block 287, total value P., taxes and costs 59 cents page 286.

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Fletcher William W. Shelbyville lots 2 o 4l. block 163, total value \$22, taxes an osts \$1, page 25. Fraser C F. Shelbyville lots 20 to 2: block 8: total value \$13, taxes and cost 93 cents, page 293.

block 356, total value \$4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 285. Farguhar Lucy A, Shelbyville Int 4 block 35, total value 14, taxes and cost 29 cents, page 254.

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Kreig Lina L. Sheibyville int 48, block 50, total value H, taxes and costs 59 cents, and 290. Himble Emma, Shelbyville 65, total value \$4, taxes and sage 289. Kephart Edgar T, Shelbyville lot 2 dock 39, total value \$4, taxes and cost 9 cents, page 382.

 $\mathbf{L}$ Lursen M. Shelbyville lots 41 and 41, block 85, total value \$6, taxes and costs 57 cents, page 238. Lindenman R A. Shelbyville lot 1, bloc ut, total value 14, inxes and costs 53 cent

Mitchell John, Shelbyville lots 9 a lock 197, total value \$8, taxes and rents, page 300.

Schafer II L, Shelbyv o 38. block 89. tolal va osts \$2.58, page 297.

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e \$4, taxes and costs 3 cents

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L. Shelbyville lot 21, 640 84, taxes and costs 3

Thompson G.W. Shelbyville lot 24, block 23, total value 14, taxes and costs 59 ents, page 299. Traver J L. Shelbyville for 44, block 254, total value \$4, taxes and costs 59 cents, page 238. Tuthin Merton V. Shelbyville lot 45, lock 211, total value \$1, taxes and costs 9 cents, page 281. C II. Shelbyville lots if and 12 total value \$3, taxes and costs page 201.

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Vocathin John, Shellyville lot 42, block 28, total value \$1, taxes and costs 59 cents, page 20.

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mut it was in the days of old, and we can see in the near future the proad flag of Spath again floating upon every sea and planted again upon the continent of America, and once more Spathwill rule the world as she did in the happy days gone by. Viva Espana Comhunoc." that it was in the days of old, and w CLOSING EXERCISES.

### Given by the Washington Union

High School. The third appeal commencement of

the Washington union high school was held in Easton ball last Thursday evening with a large number of persons in

ing with a large number of persons in attendance.

The Baird orchestra, strengthened by such players as Prof. S. Samelson and others furnished excellent music.

Hon. George E. Church of Freeno, delivered a scholarly address, which was thoroughly enforced by the attentive anilence.

Professor Surenson, after giving the course nearle some good practical advance heads some good practical ad-

tive andience.

Professor Sorenson, after giving the young people some Rood practical advice, presented them with diplomas at graduation. The class consisted of Edima Rowell, Edith Hays, Flora Crawford, Albert Bisby and Guy Bisby.

Seventeen pupils received ninth gradialiplomas at the hands of Mr. Church. They were: Neille Iroland, Harsell Dwelle, Edith Still, Ernest Kennedy, Emma Schmidt, Merril Chumbertale, Edith Still, Ernest Kennedy, Emma Schmidt, Merril Chumbertale, Della McChurg, William Taylor, Rose Nicholson, Andrew Miller, Carrie Grimstad, Earl Enterbrook, Hattle Majdson, Lars Larsen, Rettle Peterson, Arthur Lindrose, and Annie Swanborn.

The exercises by the pupils were well carried out and showed talent as well as thorough preparation. Those who took part were: Neille Ireland, vocal sole; Harold Dwelle, recitation; Edith Hays, essay.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Good Work Done Among Jail Birds

Mrs. Hogan, superintendent of Jal

Mrs. Hogan, superintensity account of her work. She reported that twenty of the prisoners had signed the pledge two weeks and told of one who, on being liberated from the fall, came to her and naked that prayers be offered on hin that he be kept from the temptation of the subon

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The curfew ordinance was discussed again and means were adopted by which it is hoped to secure the co-oper

which it is hoped to secure the co-oper atom of responsible citizens in navim the law relating to the ringing of the current bell enforced. Many instance were quoted showing that small boy and girls are seen nightly on our street maccompanied by an older person.

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This beautiful little village is quit

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which he will occupy. Some years ago ne practiced here and was very success-

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Miss Hazel Tachelberry was present of by her parents with a bicycle and sh proves herself to be quite 'an exper rider.

S. C. P. Jones, Milesburg, Pa., writer I have used DeWitt's Little Early Ris

Rings River, June 6, 1898

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And a Warehouse Full of Lumber.

The Local Industry Completely Paralyzed-The Mill to be Rebuilt.

From Wednesday's Dally. Chovis, the little city of homes, the ind serial epitame of the colony sys-tem, had many an aching heart in it night. Its material source of pros persty, the big box factory of the Free-no Flume and Irrigation Company lay In one pile, luridly red, we hes. In one pare, through year, when the film feet of manufactured lumber; second pile was the half-fused of the costly machinery; and the rad was the smouldering wreck of actors, in which a hundred stout, of and willing workers had been and willing workers had been and willing workers had been the second pile. ed to toil daily to provide fe their families in the neat little cottag bomes dotting the plain for half a mil

end.
CAUSED BY A HOT BOX.
Then the factory whistle sounded When the factory whistle sounded at 2:36 yesterday for the operatives to return to work. Foreman O. C. Goddington, who had gone into the basement of the box-factory, noticed smoke issuing from the woodwork and recognized the familiar signs of what engineers call a bot hox. That is to say that a part of the machinery had chafed from friction and possibly an insufficient supply of oil. Heat had been generated quickly and fire threatened the factory.

Frattery.

There was no time to be lost. He took up a bucket of water and dashed it over the burning spot, which now seemed to him as be expressed it—"about as big as a blanket." The water was conversed in the steam and at

coi to him as he explused the sound as big as a blanker." The water was instantly converted into steam and an explusion followed. The basement was filled with clouds of steam and smoke, and by the time Coddington had crawled out the flames had shot along the entire length of the factory.

VAIN ATTEMPT TO QUENCH THE FIRE.

Fortunately the place was not running full strength, only about forty bands being at work, and these runhed out into the open air without thinking of anything but saving their lives. There are lines of hose running through the factory grounds and two large water tanks, such containing 10,000 gallons, promised an ample water supply, but the lack of an organized brigade of fire fighters and of fire engines crippled the efforts of the brave follows who endeavored to do the heat in their power. All around the blazing factory thousands of gallons of water from the flume were running to waster and flowing screen the main street of bamiet.
: WAREHOUSE DESTROYED

rarehouse beside the railroad track noonday. The clouds of smoke that arose at the starting of the fire were clearly visible from Fresno, and all the afternoon the dense brown clouds drift-ed southward and eastward before the northwesterly brease. The men of Clovis could do little else

than stand by and watch th than stand by and water the source of their livelihood puss away in that smoky cloud. All the fire engines in Fresno could not have controlled the fire as it then was. It was impossible to approach within a hundred yards of the fames at 1:30 p. m., when they were at their highest. were at their highest.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS COME TO
GRIEF.

By prompt and energetic efforts the office of Superintendent H. L. Musick and the residence of J. G. Perguson, adjoining, were sayed. The office was pretty well sonked with water, so far an the outer walls were concerned, and the preity lawn in the rear was rulned by heaps of debris and household articles hastiy cast out there. The furditure of the two buildings was rushed out on to the street in very unceremonius fashlon, and the fair women, who have made Clovis quite a little Eden in its way, sat looking at the wrecking of their chershed homes with faces that were the picture of despair. But of complaints, cries, tears there were none. There was not one of the scores of neat, thrifty women round the blazing factory that did not bear hersel bravely.

### A TICKLISH JOB.

rame moderate, a yard engine, No. 1035, name moderate, a yard engine, No. 1035, which had been telegraphed for, arrited from Fresno and two of the crew prepared for the work of re-opening the track so that the delayed train returning from Pollasky to Fresno could pass. One of the men held a wet matteres between himself and the flames while his mate (also shellered by the while his mate (also sheltered by the mattress) played a stream from the lives on the rails and ties as the engine moved along. It seemed to the onholoers that the linense heat from the flaming mass close by inust cause the boiler to explice or burn up all the woodwork of the engine and roast the engineer But the gauntlet and freman. But the gaunter was side-gardly run, the switch engine was side-tracted and the delayed train, under a full lead of steam, patred replety over the dangerous ground and went on to-ward Fresno, an hour and a hulf late. The switch engine remained long enough to ensure the safety of the track from the deluge of water now pouring

AMOUNT OF THE LOSS. AMOUNT OF THE LOSS.

Figures will give but a poor idea of the damage done by the fire. H. L. Musick, the superintendent, who maintained his composure porfectly throughout the ordeal, said it appeared to him the damage would be about \$40,000 and that estimates of \$55,000 or \$70,000 made by others were entirely beyond the that estimates in \$55,000 or \$70,000 made by others were entirely beyond the mark. He also stated that the insur-tance was overnated. All of the latter, except about \$1,000. Is placed with the Royal Company, and he thought the entire amount of Insurance carried was not more than \$20,000. The principal building burned was 200 feet long and 50 feet wide, and contained new and

on their feet again at a cost not to ex-

\$40,000.

I REBUILD IMMEDIATELY. the many honest tollers, men and en, who have made Clovis their and who are paying for their little ges and lots out of their wages. women, who have made Clows their contages and lots out of their wages, there appeared to be few who were disposed to look at the matter in a despendent frame of mind. There are many among the more who are fair carpenters and who will have a clained help robuild the factory. The machinery will probably be ordered at once, ever before the invariance matter has been settled, and there is no idea of letting Clowis come to a standstill and become "a descrited village" as long as the flume remains and the lumber continues to come doon from the mountains. There is a good, solid financial confidence in the little community, and a disposition is already apparent to give the operatives who will be thrown out of work for the next two months.

give the operatives who will be thrown out of work for the next two months all reasonable credit till the reopening of the factory gives them a chance to pay off their collications.

The payroll of the factory was about \$1,000 a mouth at the time the tire occurred. The money is paid in eash, the dissystem of time checks having been done away with as the result of a recent legal decision.

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The only person injured during the fire was Horner Reynolds of Preson who was leaving the place with a load of wood when the fire broke out. Reynolds is an old man and when his horse started he was unable to control the animal. Reynolds was thrown down started he was unable to control the animal. Reynolds was thrown down and the wheel passed over his cliest and knee. He was much shaken and bruis-ed, but was able to drive as far as-teggers vineyard, where he secured as-sistance and was enabled to drive or to Freeno.

The Southern Pacific Railroad pany was a loser by the fire to the ex-tent of about \$5,000, six hox cars bein burned up when the warehouse caugh fire. There was \$30,000 worth of stoc in the warehouse alone.

### LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEET. Miss Jean D. Baird Elected Substi

tute Librarian.

The library trustees held their monthty meeting last eventure. F. E. Cook
and M. D. Pierce were absent, being
out of town. Mr. Cook is on a trip to
the Yosemite, while Mr. Pierce is in the
cast on a business trip.

The books and magnetics

The books and magazines seement home reading during the month numbered 3142, and 516 were read at the library. Forty soven new members were received during the month and fourteen renewed their membership. The board ordered the following publications: "Stepping Heavenward," Mrs. The board Stepping Heavenward," Mrs. The St. Theor. The Just 1 (1998) Stepping Magazines and Mrs. Theory Theory Stepping Magazines. The board orecred the blowning habitations: "Steeping Heavenward," Mrs. Prentiss; "St. Ives," Rubert Louis Stevnson: "The Gadily," E. L. Veynick, "School for Szinis," John Oliver Hobbs, "Calvert West," F. Hupkinson Smith: "Sherburne Children," Amanda Doug-

man's clubs of this city.

The demand for new books is at that the trustees will probably me a large purchase in the near future.

### DUSKY MAIDENS.

Five Indian Girls From Perris.

Belong to the Tule River Tribe-Uncle Sam is Educating

Five Indian girls, wards of Uncle Sam, stopped in Fresno yesterday while on their way to Porterville from the Perris school in Southern California. The Indian girls were in charge of A. J. Siice, agent at the Tule river reser-vation above Porterville, and they were going home to spend their vacation The names of the girls are Coccli-Dickey, Teresa Lawrence, Francisc Lawrence, Anna Ryan and Nacia Ala

The girls are bright appearing and neat, showing the result of their train-ing. The first three named are well de-veloped young women while the latter two are aged nine years. Agent Stice is very proud of the girls, as they made a fine record in school. They have been away from the reservation for four years, and during that time acquired a creef deal of practice as well as book

great deal of practice as well as book inowledge. The agent, in speaking of the school, said that the closing experiesce on last Thursday would have been a credit to any children. The program consisted of songs, instrumental music, recitations and a debate. In the debate three findian cirist took the affirmative and three young bucks the regative, and the question under argument was: "Resolved, That the dish ray is of more importance to humanity than the hee." importance to humanity that

sew, mush, etc. and the boys are given an opportunity to learn blacksmithing, carpentry, farming, etc.

About two hundred Indians live on the Tule river reservation and Agent Sties says that they are intelligent and industrious. The land on the tesurvaindustrious. The land on the reserva-tion is not adapted to farming and many of the men work on neighbornches a part of the time.

### A DANCE AT FOWLER. Given by the Rebekah Degree Lodge, I. G. O. F.

Lodge, I. O. O. F.
The Rebekinh lodge of Fowler gave a
dance in Good Templar hall Tuesday
avening and from all reports it was a
very enjoyable affair. Relitz's orchestra
from this city furnished music for the
occasion. A splendid supper was served at 12 o'clock.
A number of Fresans were present
and among others were noted Jir, and
the D. W. Poet, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

and among others were noted Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Plekford, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Toomey, Henry Pratt and Miss Gearhearl, Emory Donahoo and Miss Jessie Scott, P. B. Donahoo and Miss Mable Cain, A. R. Melvin, J. W. Shanklin, Wiillam Shaw Melvin, J. W. Soars. and George Howle.

### The Break at the Sub-Station.

An expert from San Francisco is orking on the transformers at the sub-tution and expects to have them in unning order by 12 n'clock today. The own was to darkness last night and :

town was in darkness last night and a number of the incaplescent lights in the residence and business portions of the city were not burning.

S. E. Parker, Sharon, Wis, writes:
"I have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for liching piles and it always stops them in two minutes. I consider DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the greather the cure on the market." Dr. C. building burned was 250 feet long and 50 feet wide, and contained new and improved machinery. But Mr. Musick believed that within sixly days the catter box factory and plant could be retire box factory and plant could be retired DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the greatest plant of the workers of Clovis set Padduck, druggist, 1726 Mariposa street.

What J.D. Smith Saw on the Mother Lode.

Richness of the Mining Center of 50 Years Ago.

Personal Inspection of Gold Bug and Ida Mitchell Mines Owned by a Fresno Company.

from Wednesdan's Teiliy.

J. D. Smitth, Figu, who is well known in Freano, has just returned from an inspection of the mines in and around Placerville, El Durado county, Cal. He visited that famed mining section in the Interest of an eastern capitalist and the Interest of an eastern capitalist and other prospective investors in the mines there. Mr. Smith is interested in the Kanaka, Tachumne Mother Lode Mining and Investment Company, and other mines in Tuolumne county, and has had considerable experience in mines. Being interviewed by a Republican reporter he gave in detail the experience and these values of his trip.

As already a large number in Fresno have invested in the Plaverville mines, the following wit be road with interest by the readures of this paner:

A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

In company with Colonel D. Li.

by the readers of this paner:

A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

In readers, the well known mining superintendent, who recently spent a few weeks in Fresno, I visited the points of interest around that far famed mining camp where gold was first discovered in 1848. Colonel Jackson, by the way, is one of the must expert miners on the Pacific cross and has an excellent standing among the insinces men of Theoretic. Next moraning after my survival at Placerville. I started with Colonel Jackson on a tour of inspection of the mother lode. On the south we visited the Larkin, Griffith Consolidate, and Griffith Consolidated, all of which with quartz mills were in active operation, the ledges are from ten to one hundred feet in width. The greatest depth obtained in any of them is about four hundred feet. Of these Griffith Consolidates attracting the most attention, and I am credibly informed that they are now taking out ore at that nine that will run as their is 1400.

that mine that will run as dign as raw per ton.

20,000,000 IN DIVIDENDS.

On the north I visited the Limpinsel.

Eloyd, Gentie Annie and other active mines. Of these, probably the Gentia Annie is most conspicuous. In this mine they have a ledge from thirty to Library of the World's Best Literature," compiled by Charles Dulley Warner.

Miss Jean D. Baird was elected sub-hill state librarian to take the place of the reguler librarian and the assistant during their summer vacation. Miss Boird is at present acting librarian on Sundays between 2 and 9 o'clock p. m. The arrangement to keep the librarian contains the summer was particularly agreeable, and from hill section. Settly summer vacation. Miss Boird is at present acting librarian on Sundays between 2 and 9 o'clock p. m. The arrangement to keep the librarian contains the settler within the city limits. The Palicific mines there owned to the place of the librarian contains the settler within the city limits. The Palicific mines there owned to the place of the librarian contains the librarian contai located within the city limits. The La-cific mines there, owned by an Englis company, I was told, had paid did dends to the amount of nearly \$2,000, 090, this amount having been taken on above the accep hundred fool level. VISITED THE IDA MITCHELL

VISITED THIS THAT ATTOCHEDE.

Having been specially requested to do

50. I visited the Ida Mitchell mine, located within the city limits. The tunnel is aver 400 feet long; the entrance
is within 1,000 feet of the court house;
within 1,000 feet of the southern Pacific

ellered depart, its entrance being on ervisors; below the tunnel is an incline thirty feet deep. The greatest depth therefore attained is ninely feet. The tunnel is extended beyond this incline, about fifty feet. At the further end of the tunnel, the cross-cut of thirteen feet nut having reached the hanging wall, how much wider the ledge is than thirteen feet has not been definitely determined.

The Ida Mitchell is on the "east veh of the mether lode. The footwall is of mariposite. Marisposite consists of a beautifully green tinted combination of the carbonates of lime and magnesia. marposite, nate operation as beautifully green inited combination of the carbonates of lime and magnesia. The hanging wall is of siste, in which there is a large percentage of sulphurett. The geological formation is of the very best, and the location of this mine with good mines both on the morth and south of it, makes it the equal of any location to be found anywhere on the mother lode, the greatest mineral veri in this state, and which has produced bundreds or millions of Jollars. I am undreds of millions of dollars. nundreas of minions of unions. I air assured that undeveloped as this mine is, it has produced not less than \$50,000 and with donth of, say three houdred or four hundred feet, it should produce many hundreds of thousands of dollars and will do so, provided the mine, with depth, continues to look as well as it does not necessary. Judying from the lodoes at present. Judging from the location, and its past record, I would exceed the mine not only to hold its own but to improve with depth.

\$5,000 WORKED IN A HAND

MORTAR The Gold Bug, which adjoins the Id: he surface. The mine just north o he Gold Bug is the Craddock mine This mine was formerly owned by the This mine was formerly owned by the father of Capt. Geo. W. Jones of Bresno. Having finished the inspection of this property, I peld a visit to Mrs. Reed, whose husband, up to the time ohis death (which occurred last Marchilland was the owner of the Ida Mitchell am was the owner of the Ida Mitchell and Gold Dog. Mrs. Reed gave me a full recount of the history of the Ida Mitchell mine, and the amount of gold extracted thereform by her husband. Stated how, at one time last year, her husband free gold one, and worked it in a hand mortar. After the death of her husband, not being able to develop the property, she naturally placed it in the ands of her friend, Col. D. H. Jackson, It was, through Coldnell Jackson that the Fresno company obtained the property.

rty. TORY OF FABULOUS RICHNESS. I then had an interview with John STORY OF FABULOUS RICHNESS.

I then had an interview with John Meiton, owner of the Ohlo louse, where I stopped, the wealthiest mining man of El Dorado country, and ascored other prominent citizens. Among these were numerous officials of the town and country, and without exception the mines owned by the Fresno company were represented as of the very best, and fully ronfirmed my judgment of their very great value. They all told a similar story as to the fabulous richness of the Sacramento Hill, which attracted so many people from all parts of the world, immediately after the discovery of gold at Coloma by James W. Marshall. On the whole, my trip to Placerville, the scene of so much his Placerville, the scene of so much his toric interest in this state, was exceed

S. M. Geary, Pierson, Mich., writes: S. M. Geary, Person, and M. Wiles, "DeWit's Witch Hazel Salve is curing more piles here today than all other remedies cumbined. It cures eczema and all other skin diseases." Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1729 Maripasa street.

### SELMA HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI SELMA HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI The Fourth Annual Reunion a De. NO STRONG DRING Hobiful Evant

### But Lots of Strong Argument.

Opening of the Prohibition Convention.

Yesterday's Meeting at Armory Hall—The New State Central Committee.

From The side? S Daips.

The fourth annual reunion of the Selma Thien High School alumni was held Monday evening in the Unger operations of Selma. The members of the Alumni Association were not all present but those who were answered to the roll-call with quotations, some leastiful literary gems being given the alution literary gems being given the alution literary gems being given the alution of the members and their invited friends spent a most designfull evening. After the program was rendered refreshments were served, and about midnight dancing the commenced. Among those present from Presen were: Miss Neveda Oslorin, Mosers, Joe M. Smith, P. M. McChemick, C. W. Holson and others.

The program was as follows: Remarks by Chestor Dusy in placing Robert Staley in the presidential chair; instrumental duet, Mrs. Joel H. Smith and Miss Dairs Goodman; address of welcome to class of '88, Chester Dusy; response, Miss Marie Newell; vocal solo, 'The Star Spangied Banner,' Miss Georgia Nees; recitation, Miss Mary Maxwell; banjo solo, R. Vincent Dorninderes, "The Outhook in Life for Our-High School (traduates,' Prof. S. B. Hay; addresses by the high school trustees, Messys, Scott, Territ, Sinfor and Allen; instrumental duet, Mrs. Joel H. Smith; recitation, Miss Florence Dusy; vocal duet, Messars, Hattle Scott and Georgia Nees; concluding remarks, Mr. A. J. Otis.

W. C. T. U. MEETING. from Thursdoy's Daily.

The state convention of the Prohibition party was called to order in Armory hall at 10 o'clock yesterday foremon by the claiman, Frank E. Coutter, The attendance was not equal to that on similar occasions, owing to the stringency of money on account of the shortness of crops in some parts of the state. But what was lacking in numbers was made up in intelligent enthangen. After spirited slugding, prayer bers was made up in intelligent enthus-issm. After sphried singing, prayer was offered by Hon. W. O. Clark of DYROWA, Amador county. ADDRIESS OF WELCOME. Rev. J. W. Webb then delivered a sitr-ing address of welcome. He congratu-lated the convention and the party on

the presence and active participation of ladies. "And why not?" he asked "Nane are more crushed and humilated, none whose lives and homes ar more embittered." In patriotic strains —The Curfew Ordinance.

The local branch of the W. C. T. U. net in the K-street Methodist church or Tucaday afternoon. Mrs. Mary E. Feats of the purity department of the A. C. T. U. was present and took part is exceed questions that were being fiscussed. he spoke of the great war being wage by our country for the freedom of the oppressed Cubans and the feeding an clothing of the wretched reconcer-

oppressed changes and the recently since techning of the wretched reconcentrados. No party is more patriotle than the Prohibilition party, he declared. It is nated that for the He of thin he could not believe that our own men and boys and homes are less worthy than those unfortunates of the isles. If we are institled in fighting a foreign for, he said, why should we not fight hand the load with the releatless remursacless. with the relentless, remorsely the right—a faith that laughs ssibilities—and—says "It can

A RACE FOR SOBRIETY. Some countries will do it. England and this country are running a race and it is doubtful which will reach the and it is doubtful which will reach the prohibition goal fust. Happening to be born under the Union Jack, but, by adoption, a citizen of the United States for a score of years, the speaker would delight to see them come in neck and neck. As now, the two flags seem to be commingling in an Angle-Saxon alliance, he would rejoice to see them ware together in a plot victory against the liquor traffic. But if either shall succeed first, he would rejoice for it to be that country that flies the Stars and Stripes. He warned his heavers that the great Dominion of Canada would onistip this country unless it aroused vised and got down to solid work; for, outstrip this country unless it aroused itself and got down to solid work; for, under the Dominion pacliament, and with the consent of the cabinet, the people are going to vote on prohibition straight in a few-weeks. The chances are most favorable for carrying it, and under the British flag law is enforced. He urged the delegates to take high ground.

NOT A KUNDERGARTEN MOVEMENT.

"We are not in a kindergravian movement."

The Chamber of Commerce met last occasing, but little important business was transacted on account of the desire to give the Fourth of July committee an opportunity to meet in the room of the association. The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and transacted routine business.

Chairman Nourse stated that there had been considerable talk among the business men of the city in regard to "We are not in a kindergarten move ent," he said. "We wish local option heart," be said, "We wish local option-its all success, but we can't, as a party, stop at partial work. Once in this county, by the gence of the Supervis-ors, a Sunday closing ordinance was passed, but it was not strictly enforced. We are working for nothing less than the total prohibition of the manufac-ture, importation and sale of intoxi-cants as a beverage, in all the United States, not for one day but seven cur-veek. The color sergeant, in his zeal-carried the figs away beyond the resi-

business men of the city in regard it is making an effort to get the Clovis flume extended to Frenco, as the recent first it that place destroyed the mills and made this a favorable time for moving the industry to this city.

T. C. White said that he was certain that action in the matter would be a waste of effort. He had talked with Manager Shaver of the Frenco Flume & Frigation Company and was inform of that the mills would not be moved from Clovis. The work of rebuilding the mills in Clovis with be rommenced. week. The color sergeant, in his zeal, carried the flag away beyond the regiment. Cried the capitain. Bring back those colors to the men. Forgetting discipline and prompt abadience due to his superior officer, he shouted. 'No. no. capitain darling, but bring your men up to the flagt.' We welcome you to make a level foundation and when the sterthe milk in Clovis will be rommence, at once and it is intended to duish then within thirry days. The company has large number of orders to fill this senson and could not well delay a sufficient length of time to build the dume to this city. broad foundation and plant the star A resolution endorsing the Californ

dard high and we will follow you."
Dr. Howers made an earnest and able response.
Rev. A. A. Graves, D. D., pastor of the M. E. church, made clear his position Raisin Growers' Association was thei presented by Mr. White and it was passed manimously.

The executive committee at its after moon session admitted the following Rev. A. A. Graves, D. D., pastor of the M. E. church, made clear his position as a preacher who "votes as he prays," and heartly welcomed the delegates on behalf of the churches, Prof. S. P. Meads, vice principal of the Oakland high school, and editor of the Pacific Prohibilionist, replied, Mrs. Mary P. Teats, national lecturer of the W. C. T. U., spoke for that great organization. The executive committee at its aftermoon session admitted the following
new members to the Chamber of Commerce: J. M. Collier, W. D. Poote, E.
H. Higgins and W. T. Mattingly.
A resolution was also passed, on motion of James Madison, that Dr. A. J.
Pedlar and other members of the Cham
ber of Commerce who, hall enlisted it
the service of the United States be continued on the roll of membership with-U., spoke for that great organization and Miss M. A. Thompson of Oaklan made an excellent reply. Rev. W. F. Martin and Theo, D. Kanouse, G. C. T delivered stirring addresses un beha

COMMITTEES APPOINTED. The following

KINGS RIVER PARAGRAPHS nen appointed: On credentials—Stephen Bowers, Lo Lugeles; B. H. Long, Fresno; J. W V. R. Monges Falls From the Flume

A recess was then taken to 2 o'clock At the Democratic primary held here

in the afternoon. Upon re-convening the committee on organization recom-mended that the temporary officers be made permanent. Miss Clara Boyer was chosen assistant secretary, and Hazelion were chosen as delegates to the convention. John McKune, formerly superintend-ent of the Medera flume, but now sup-Mrs. M. E. Teats as vice-presid BUNGING SPEECHES.

HINGING SPEECHES.

The committees on platforms and reolutions were granted further time.

They will report loday. Feading ofther
reports, thangs speeches were deliverby Theo. D. Kamuse and Rev. E. Leerwere delivered to the committee of th and Mexiculty tentherly sparameters and it he Medera illume, but now superintensient of the Sanger firms, is avery able manager and has gained the good will of all his men. He will no doubt make the best run of any season since the flume has been in use.

Mr. and Mrs. George. McKinsey of Elmhurst arrived here Saturday utght and intend making this their home. McKinsey having purelinsed a buff interest in the Kings river rash grocery store, which will be stocked with threathousand dollars worth of goods.

Dr. Charles Powers has fitted up an elegant office in the Kilpora building which he will occupy. Some years done d that he had been three years in the pentientiary—as warden, at Sloux Palls South Dakota. During that time ser eral violators of the Prohibition law ha been turned over to him by the courts The suprema court allitmed the ser he suprema court affirmed the ser-nices and he had to put them under teners and he and to put them under teels and key for from one to three years each. Could they be summone under out to tell the truth, the whol truth and nothing but the truth, he opined that they would convince an one that "prohibition does prohibit." J. N. Kilgore has moved his family to the mountains for the summer. V. R. Monges the other day fell from the plantit walk of the fixme forty feet to the ground below. Fortunately no bones were broken and but slight bruises sustained.

Mr. Edward Young is confined to his bed with malarial fever.

Miss Mattle Hichcock of Einhurst is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. V. Monfort.

Miss Matzel Tachelberry was presented by her parents with a bicycle and she provoes herself to be quite 'an expert.

TRIBITE TO HOBSON.

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As an old soldler of the Union army,

M. Kanouse graphically referred to the

brave exploit of Hobsen and his sircomrades in the Merrimae. Such daring and determination Prohibitionism

must and will display.

Rev. E. Leonardson, chairman of Lac

Angeles county committee, kept the

S. C. P. Jones, Milesburg, Pa., writes;
"I have used DeWitts Little Early 1913, angeles county committee, kept the orsever since they wereintroduced here and must very I have never used any pills in my family during forty years of hubilence in good humor with nointed including forty years of hubilence in good humor with nointed including forty years of hubilence in good humor with nointed including forty years of hubilence in good humor with nointed including forty years of hubilence in good humor with nointed including the success in the committee of the success in the coming campaign. This generated anew the entiuslism and particular of the convention and

a" was sung again with a will STATE CENTRAL COM-MITTEE

M. A. Thompson. Amador-Wm. O Clark. Butte-Rev. F. Fisher, Grilley Colusa-I. N. Cain, College City. Con-tra Costa-Volney Taylor, Byron. E Dorado-L. M. Davis. Fresno-J. W Webb, C. I. Pulliam. Humboldt-I. E Colle. Inv.-Ered Scott. Bishon Creek Loble: Inyo—Fred Scott, Bishop Creek, Kings—W. R. McQuiddy: Kern-L. H. Harmon: Lake- Rev. A. L. Palmer, Los Angeles—Dr. Stephen Bowers, T. D. Los Augeles-Dr. Stephen Bowers, T. D. Kanouse, Rev. Clurence T. Wilson, Rev. Geo. Morris, M. J. Hall, Jusse Yarnel, J. E. McComus. Madera-Rev. A. H. Hensley. Mendocino-Dr. George McCowan. Morted--H. L. Kuns, Ingonar Moduce-C. A. Petas. Davis Creek, Mont. Wood Laisen, Coloville. Monterept Reliabat. Naug-la. A. Hogers E. Reinhart. Napa-L. A. Hoger Chas, T. Chark. Grange-J. C. Thompson, C. C. Collins. Placer-Geo. D. Kellog. Dr. Hollins. Riverside-F. T. French, Rev. W. H. Randall. Sacra

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MRS. RICHARDSON HONORED.

Rev. J. H. Webb, on behalf of a number of friends, presented Mrs. Richardson, assistant superintendent of the Band of tione, a handsome good tempand of Hope, a minimal good can plar bridge of gold and enamel. It was a complete surprise to the lady. The convention then adjourned till to 'clock this morning. MEETINGS LAST NIGHT.

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At night enthusiantic street meetings were held in from of the Hughes, the Grand Central hotel and the Park funtain. Red fire was burned, anvils were fired and the band played. Large crowds assembled and were well held by the hadles and gentlemen who spoke. by the fadies and gentiemen who spoke these meetings will be repeated tonight us a ratification of the state ticket to be nominated in the forenoon. The sessions are very humonious, and the splin the party scens well healed.

TONIGHT'S MEFTING.

is follows: At the Hughes—Miss M. A. Thomp-ion, Oakland, chairman; speakers, F. E. Caulter, Scima; J. E. McComns, Pomona.

At the Grand Central—C. L. Merncle, Selma, chairman; speakers, T. D. Kan-Selma, chairman; speakers, T. D. Kan-ouse, Glendale: Mrs. M. E. Teats. Los

Angeles. At the Park—Dr. Stephen Bowers chairman; speakers, Rev. E. Leonardson, Rev. J. W. Webb, F. E. Coulter.
At the Park the platform for the coming campaign will be read and an exposition of the document given by F. Coulter, the state chairman.

### WASWITHDEWEY

A Fresno Boy at the Manila Battle.

A Letter Received From George Treadwell of the Cruiser

Boston.

From Truesda, a Daily.

A Fresno boy was in the engagement
in Manila harbor whon Dewey annihilated the Spanish fleet and silenced the
falteries at Cavite. The young Fresnan is George Treadwell, son of Mra
M, Treadwell, who lives at No. 152 Glenn
avenue. His brother. Will Treadwell
is a harnesymaker at Weilheimer's
shon on Latreet. rom Thursday's Daily.

is a Barnessmare of the street.

Mr. Trendwell has been in the navy for six or seven years, and before that time worked for flarrett & Hicks of this city. He is now ships writer on board the Boston, his position being a closed. the Boston, his position being a decice one. A letter was received by his moth or yesterday, and from it it appear that he was in the thick of the fight for he had to be hoisted from a magazine, where the temperature was 126 decrease. The letter is as follows:

zine, where the lemperature was 123 degrees. The letter is as follows:

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"My Dear Mother: It is with a great
deal of pleasure that I write to you, for
I am gitat to be alive and able to do so,
We left. Hong Kong on or about the
28th of April, arriving off this place on
the mouring of May ist. In the words
of a farmous man, We met the enemy,
and they are ours. We fought a balile lasting four and a half hours against
a superior force, and it was only by reason of our training that we were able n of our training that we were able

vessels and shenced several force our men did nobly and deserve the highest praise, for they more than did thely duly. I myself worked in a magazine where the temperature was 125 degrees until i was oversome with the heat and had to be hoisted on deck. I am all right now, though. The heat here is simply terrible, and many are sick with

simply terrible, and many are sick with fever.

"The Spanish Bilbed and womanded must have trun up into the bundreds, while we did not have one single man even seratched during the engagement. When I say "we" I mean the whole fleet, "In short, and to be brief, I am still alive, with inst as good an appetite as ever, but with very little to eat.

"We are going outside very soon, and so I must close this letter. I believe I will be home about the middle of August maless sorme Spanish bullet puts an ust maless sorme Spanish bullet puts an

ist unless some Spanish bullet outs a

ust miless some Spanish butle puts an and to my wandering, which from the present outlook is not at all probable." The letter, which is dated May 2d, closes with love to the family. The American crews felt the heat very much on account of the sudden change. Young Treatwell was skating on the lee near Coren when he saw the dag floating from his ship, calling all men on board, and from the ice fields they steamed with all possible spead to the tropics.

### TO BE HELD SUNDAY. Odd Follows Memorial Services a

Odd Fellows Memorial Services at K Street Church.
On next Studay afternoon at 2 o'clock the Odd Fellows of Frenne, including the members of subordinate and Itelackah degree lodges and encomponents, will hold the regular annual memorial services at the K-street M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Webb will deliver the address. Good music has been arranged for, and the church will be appropriately decurated, Following the services at the church the members of the order and their friends will proceed to the cemelory, where the regular memorial cemelery, where the regular memorial exercises will be held.

# QUIET PRIMARIES

A Small Vote Cast Yesterday.

John S. Dore's Active Fight For Supervisor.

The Delegates Elected at the Different Precincts-Populists Were Scarce.

From Thursday's Daily.
The few Populists in this city manifested very little interest in the primaries yesterilay, an exceptionally light your being cast. It was announced that the primaries would be held at the us-ual polling places, but in several in-stances the meetings were held in oflees and private houses. A dearth of nterest characterized the voting in all he precincts, and in some cases Popu-ists were so "short" that it is said sev-eral Democrats were allowed to vote to

cral Democrats were allowed to vote to make a showing.

The only noticeable contest was he-tween John S. Dorc, Captain Payson and J. J. Bowen. The three-cornered light was waged actively by the friends of the aspirants, and printed slates we evident in the Ninth and Tenth proevident in the Ninth and Tenth pre-cincts and also in the country pre-leads comprising the district. Dore's oppon-ents declared that they would beat him in West Park, his own pre-line, but he claims to have carried the pre-lead and 150 to have won in the Ninth and Tenth, the city pre-lines. He believes that he will be nominated in the con-vention.

on, stated, the vote was extremely . In Roberts precinct, where ten light. In Roberts precinct, where ten delegates were elected, in the neighborhood of only twenty votes were cast, while in the other precincts the vote as smaller still. In the Tenth precinct only six men voted. Following are the delegates elected, as far as returns have been received: First precinct—Firman Church, Serond precinct—George M. Koller, Sender Armstrong, A. Mosley and J. A. Smith.

Third precinct—A. J. McDonald, D. S. thurch and F. Knobloch. G. M. Ed-nunds was elected delegate-at-large. Fourth precinct—Ben Hill and Lov

Allen.
Sixth precinct—W. H. Robinson and
F. Blair.

Sixth precinct—W. H. Robinson and P. Blait.
Sevanth precinct—Dr. Long, Timuthy Watton, C. J. Sayle and — Ambrose.
Eighth precinct—Dr. Harr, Judge Risley and T. Jones.
Minth mecinct—L. E. Hughson, J. L. Hutchinson, G. P. Cummings and S. B. Johnston. G. P. Cummings and S. B. Tenth precinct—R. G. Connrd, J. A. Klein and E. Bruce.
Hoberts precinct—E. S. Van Meter, B. M. Hague, W. W. Pool, W. M. Harrold, W. T. Mugg, A. R. Brooks, E. J. Harach, George C. St. Louis, J. H. Landrum and J. H. Minard. B. S. Van Meter was deeded county central committeeman. West Park—John S. Dore, William Rice, Geo. W. Brooks, Clift Jorgensen Henry W. Staub, R. W. Abbey, Jackson Gordon. William Rice was elected county central committeeman.

county central committeeman. White's Bridge—Charles Fowler, Joh Crawford, county central committee nan. Maiaga--H. L. Paine, James Potte:

J. L. Rutherford, W. N. Ponl, George Balch, H. L. Paine, county central committeeman, Gill—George W. Cartweight and A. Harbison.

East Fresno-Robert Maze and Enoch

### FOWLER ITEMS.

Moonlight Party Saturday Night

-Mr. Darling's Plant.

The moon shone out in its brightness upon a merry, merry lot of young people Saturday evening, while they sat the Saturday evening, when they support the bank of one of those large lakes northeast of town. The conversation and congeniality did not lag for an instant. A large boat, which had a capacity sufficient for a duzen, but which really contained only two couple, glider over the smooth water, being rowed by two strong young men, assisted by two young ladies. It moved noiselessly on-ward, while-while-well, while they conversed, not upon the topics of the Spanish war, but upon subjects more

Spanisa war, but upon account appropriation of the spropes.

The others sat by a bright cumpire, clibing stories, playing games, cooking the midnight luncheon and singing. The company of ten made up appetites equal only to those of bungry soldiers. The luncheon consisted of a delicious count of core, have sandwiches, with the one tunered consisted or a celectous cup of corree, ham sandwiches, with the "hog" between pickled cityes, bread and butter and crackers. The party was compassed of Katherine Melvin, Freency, Elsio Stone, Fowler, Myrtle Blayney, Magnolla; Blanche Britton and Zella Blayney, Magnolla; Sharek, Magnolla; Sharek, Magnolla; Magnol

Alternolla: Blanche Britton and Zella Blaynny; Messra, W. H. Z. T. Mumah, San Francisco; A. C. Jones, Fowler; Bradford Britton and the writer. The election for school trustee was not very warm yesterday, though a large turn-out paid respects to the call. There was no election for School Trustee in Magnolia district. This leaves the appointment of Trustee in the hands of the Cunnty Superintendent.

John Darling has sunk two wells of John Daving has sunk two wells on a bill un his ranch, purchased a five-inch centritigal pump and will use a threshing engine to furnish power to raise water fur irrigating land to plant in errn. The machinery is about ready to put in negration.

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The election of officers in the Y. P. S. C. E. last Priday swening at the home of Ber. Stewarts resulted in the selection of Mrs. W. M. Gliffin, president; Ethel Peaver, vice-president: Sarah Port, secredary and trensurer.

The hadles of Fowler will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Norris Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to organize a branch of the Red Cross Society. Let every lady suread the news and have a large attendance.

Mrs. W. H. Z. T. Mumah of San Francisco is stopping with Mr. P. D. Jones cisco is stopping with Mr. P. D. Jones

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Miss Kate Melvin of Fresno is th quest of Miss Blayney. The I. O. O. F. Rebekah lodge will give a dance Tuesday evening in the

The K. of P. will hold an open instal-ation in July. June 5, 1838.

Claimed He Owned the Cart.

Charles McMullin, accussed of stealing a cart from George Williams, was before dustice St. John yesterday and mare his version of the affeit. He said that be came to Fresno from Stockton in company with Williams and a girl. The trie made the fourney from the Slowsh City in a cart. He says that the clinic souls it was a few or the said that the said t Stough City in a cart. He says that the girl is only 15 years old and that she is not Williams' wife, McMullin says that the rart which he sold was his property. Justice St. John has the case under consideration. He issued a war-rant for the arrest of Williams and the girl for vagrancy.

### BEE-KEEPERS' MEETING.

Methods of Haudling Honey Dissussed Yesterday.

sussed Yesterday.
The Freshie County Bee-Respers' Association met yesterday afternoon in the city half with a good attendance of members who took a lively interest in the proceedings. The meeting was called to order by Firman Church and in amendment to the constitution and by-haws was adopted requiring the sherion of two vice presidents and 2 botanist. C. M. Davis and J. A. Rob-erts were elected vice presidents and J. P. Johnson botanist.

Co-operative methods in selling the so-operative methods to selling the honey erop were discussed favorably and some way of pooling the output will no doubt be adopted in the near

future.

J. A. Roberts, inspector of apiaries reported that Mrs. James Stephens re reported that Miss James Stephens recently discovered that the cause of so
many dead bees being found under tocust trees: was on account of oriolea
stilling the honey makers. Mr. Roberts
stated during his talk that 200 stands
of hees properly arranged are more
profitable than twenty acres of alfafia,
The advantages of extracting honey
over settling it in the comb was discussed and considerable valuable. Information brought out by the different
members of the association who took
part in the discussion. part in the discussion.

### A LAWN SOCIAL

Given by the Essten Epworth League Monday Evening.

The members and friends of the Easton Epworth League met at the horaon Epworth League met at the horaof Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tyler, on Emerate
avenue lost Monday evening and passed
the time very pleasantly with music,
charnides, games, etc. The grounds
were lighted by Japanese insterns.
In the house a shurr musical program

were lighted by Japanese limiters. In the house a short musical program was enjoyed, consisting of a sole by Mr. Chamberlain; duet, Misses Tyler and Withouse; sole, Miss Fowler; and two soles by Genrge Carron, a missionary late from India, were especially appreciated. Tables were specially appreciated. Tables were specially appreash, full and cake.

preciated. Tables were byread on the have where the committee served frozen cream, fruit and cake.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bennett, Drs. Laide and Wood, Misses Anna McCornick; Anna Sandsted, Blanche Blakp, Daisy Fowler, Lou Bissell, Grace Madden, Gertrude McCornick, Sadie Tyler, Estas Rowell, Ola Rowell, Imp Johnson, Pauline Witthouse, Bernice Rowell, Emma Van Vieet, Edith Hays, Myrtle Ingram, Bertha Van Vieet, Lillian Sandstedt; Messrs, Beorge Carroli, JH. Brooks, C. Sandstedt, W. Trilly, R. Madden, G. C. Sandstedt, W. Trilly, R. Madden, G. C. Sandstedt, W. Trilly, R. Madden, G. C. Shiby, Nathan Hays, F. H. Chamberlain, Albert, Bixby, Earn. Chamberlain,

### RAISIN POOL GROWING.

The Kutner Goldstein Go. Join the

The Kutner-Goldstein Go. Join the Combine With 500 Acres.

Buery day signed 'chitracts are brought to the office of the California Raisin Growers' Association (opposite the Hughes hotel on I street). Among the lot received yesterday were two of much importance as showing the confidence of Fresno's soundest and move-sporteneed business men in this movement.

ment.

One was from Alex Goldstein for his own vineyard, and one covering all the vineyards owned by the Kutner-Goldstein Co. and amounting to about 596

acres.

Mr. Goldstein has just returned from San Francisco and this action was taken after consultation with the elder members of the firm in that city.

MINES FAVORABLY LOCATED Dr. Dunn Picked Up Nuggets for

Dr. Dunn Picked Up Nuggets for Spending Montry.

Dr. B. C. Dunn of Fresno, speaking of the Piacerville Gold Bug Mining Company, says: "I formerly lived at Piacerville. In 1854 Bl Dorado county had a population of 40,000 people and Piacerville was the third city in size in Childrenia. As a boy many a time I prospected for gold in the little streams and gulches on the sides of the Sacramento hill, and succeeded in thus getting plenty of spending moncy. I picked up nuggets which I sold for as much as \$2.50 each. I don't know anything about the Gold Eug and Ida Mitchell as they are now, but I do know that likey are as favorably located as any other mines in the State of California."

"Jack" Smith, whose interview the Placerville mines appears in the columns of the REPUBLICAN of this issue. returned last Sunday from Placerville, and reports that both socially and from ess point of view he had a mos satisfactory time.



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